

# Damage to Albernis Runs Into Millions

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# ALASKA QUAKE TOLL HITS 104



WAVING SKI-POLE, an Anchorage merchant today surveys merchandise stacked outside stores wrecked by Friday earthquake. Anchorage is beginning slow task of digging out. Violent shocks

wiped out a major portion of the downtown area of Anchorage, Alaska's chief city with a population of 100,000. (AP Wirephoto.)



CREVASSE slashes through section of Anchorage, cutting traffic along this street. One section of

street is several feet higher than the other. (AP Wirephoto.)

### MELANCHOLY SETTLES OVER ANCHORAGE

## 'The Miracle is . . . So Many are All Right'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Streets. Weary people line up. The melancholy quiet of dis-for water, typhoid shots and aster's aftermath has settled hot soup. At the home of construction Soldiers guard deserted worker Victor Paal, seven chil-

dren, five of them neighbors, huddle before the fireplace. They melt snow in a plastic trash basket on the hearth, eat lunch from tins, spend the night in sleeping bags. A neighbor, Frank Reed, has an electric stove so Mrs. Paal is able to cook one hot meal a day. As neighbors swapped experiences, it became clear what it was like during the awful minutes that began at 5:36 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Esther McCreedy said the first shock was "a series of quick jumps, like the ground was stuttering. All of a sudden I was being knocked from one wall to another. "I flicked off the stove burn-

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### OL' VIC SAYS:

No wonder them blockbusters o' nature are so dev. astatin'—she's bin perfectin' 'em fer millions o' years. With so warm a day in Uncle Zeke kept his Easter hat dry—but he did wet his whistle. Be nice if th' provinces c'd go t' their meetin' with th' idee o' seein' how much they c'd give each other, 'stead o' grab.

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For Quake Stories, Pictures

### MILLS TO REOPEN

## 123 Homeless As Albernis Start Cleanup

Disaster-stricken Alberni Valley wiped the mud off its face today as 1,500 mill workers prepared to go back to jobs Tuesday in the wake of seismic waves Saturday.

But behind them are at least 123 homeless persons.

They are scared, fearful that they are ruined.

### FRUSTRATED

Mayor Les Hammer, of Port Alberni, said on returning from one of his frequent tours of the flooded area:

"They are feeling pretty frustrated, despondent and discouraged."

There are 351 homes, motel and hotel units destroyed or damaged severely.

A special joint disaster relief committee, composed of representatives of Port Alberni and Alberni councils and community leaders, has had no definite word on government relief.

### DISASTER FUND

Residents, so far, are relying on public spirit to support a national disaster fund urged Sunday by New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas, who toured the area.

Mayor Hammer said he exhorts people to "keep a stiff upper lip and keep cleaning up the muck."

Among the chaos of shattered buildings, loose logs, smashed cars and boats, flooded fields and premises is a thick layer of silt and slime.

"If you could just see the mud and filth . . ." Mayor Hammer tried to describe the situation.

Forty-three businesses are a total loss, although, the biggest industry—the giant MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company complex—is hit less hard than originally expected. Its four main mills employ 3,000 men, half of them in a pulp and paper mill expected to be 10 days to two weeks in re-opening.

### SURVEY DAMAGE

Mayor Hammer said teams are surveying damage to homes, business and industry. Assessors from out of town or the provincial government can be pressed into service if available, he said.

The survey will take about another two days to finish, but so far it is seen that damage to homes will be about half a million dollars.

Damage to businesses he estimated would run into millions of dollars.

"The thing that horrifies me is that these people who have lost their homes have no insurance coverage," the mayor said.

### ALL WONDERING

He said they are all wondering what is being done, and although reports are being

### HAWK FAN CHIDES GORDIE AND HOWE!

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe said today he punched an abusive "Chicago Black Hawk fan" "a good one" as Detroit Red Wings were leaving Chicago Stadium after Sunday night's National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff game.

Howe said, "this guy got in the way and said to me, 'the ref call 'em right for you?' I said, 'sure.'"

Then he said, "Oh, he didn't call 'em right, huh?" He wasn't making much sense.

"I asked him if he was looking for trouble. Then he stepped into me and I let him have a light punch on the nose. I took another step toward the bus and he hit me on the back of the head."

"So I put down both traveling bags and let him have a good one." (See game story page 14.)

## UN Troops Open Fire On Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A United Nations spokesman said today British soldiers of the UN force twice opened fire in self-defence during a 40-minute shooting exchange early today in the Nicosia suburb of Omorphita.

The spokesman said a British soldier fired a total of 17 shots on two occasions when he returned fire directed at him. No casualties were reported.

Officers of the UN force visited the area and brought about a cease-fire.

Omorphita, where Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities are the most intermingled in Nicosia, was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting during pre-Christmas clashes.

A unit of the Sherwood Foresters were stationed in Omorphita suburb.

UN officials said the firing across the "green line" separating the rival communities lasted about 10 minutes.

### NOT INVOLVED

Canadian troops who moved into no man's land between the Greek and Turkish-Cypriots Friday apparently were not involved in the new incident.

But UN soldiers are under orders not to talk with reporters and they referred all questions to the UN information office.

The Greek-controlled police claimed the Turks fired first, but the Turks said the opposite. The Greeks said the Turks opened up when they began moving into a vacant house on the green line.

Turkish sources laughed at this, saying "why would the Turks want to fire at all to attract attention when they are sneaking into a house?"

The United Nations did not fix the blame on either side, or say who fired at the UN soldier.

The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, carrying personnel, vehicles and stores for the Canadian Army contingent of the UN force, arrived at the east coast port of Famagusta early in the day. The 95 officers and men aboard were disembarked and unloading of 54 vehicles and 95 tons of stores was begun.

## Most of Lost Swept to Sea

ANCHORAGE (AP)—As Alaskans toiled to dig out from the rubble of Friday's great earthquake, civil defence officials listed new casualty figures today of 21 known dead and 83 missing and presumed dead.

Fifty-five were reported injured.

This means if those presumed dead—most were washed out to sea by giant seismic waves following the quake—are indeed dead the toll will be more than 100.

Before this morning's report, an estimated 70 had been listed as dead or presumed so.

Gov. William A. Egan Sunday night made a new damage estimate of \$350,000,000 for Alaska where industry in several south-central coastal towns was virtually obliterated.

### BREAKDOWN

Civil defence officials gave this breakdown on casualties:

Anchorage, the state's largest city with a metropolitan population of 100,000, eight dead and two presumed dead, 50 injured.

Valdez, one dead, 30 presumed dead, two injured.

Seward, two dead, 20 presumed dead, two injured.

Whittier, one dead, 12 presumed dead, one injured.

Cordova, one dead, injured unknown.

Port Ashton, one dead, five presumed dead, injured unknown.

### HARDEST HIT

Valdez, a tiny fishing port of 1,000 residents on the gulf of Alaska east of Anchorage, appeared the hardest hit. Most of its dead were swept away when a seismic surge collapsed the city's dock while a freighter was being unloaded. An eyewitness reported: "It was as though the bottom had dropped out of the ocean."

In addition to the Alaska casualties, 16 were killed in California, and Oregon seismic waves.

Aftershocks from the Good Friday quake, believed one of the most powerful in history, continued as residents began the work of reconstruction, vowing to rebuild better than ever.

The words of Mayor Bruce Woodford of devastated Valdez were typical:

"It might take a year and a half or two years to rebuild, but we'll make it."

### 'EVERYTHING NECESSARY'

In Washington President Johnson said after studying reports on Alaska damage that "everything necessary must be done." Aides said this probably will require new legislation.

Senator E. L. Bartlett, Alaska Democrat, said he will urge a special federal program to provide several hundred million dollars to restore shattered cities and towns, government-owned railways and the vital fishing industry.

Only late Sunday, some 48 hours after the first stunning shock, did the full picture of death and damage begin to emerge from smaller communities bordering the Gulf of Alaska. Until Sunday, reporters had been unable to reach them and communications facilities were mostly out.

### THREE WAVES

At Kodiak, the big island to the south, three separate walls of water rolled up a narrow channel leading to Kodiak town and demolished the waterfront, wiping out canneries. Warned by a siren, many citizens fled to high ground. Some took to their boats to try to ride out the high water.

Surges, each greater than the

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STEPPING DOWN today from Ohio U.S. Senate campaign because of head injury suffered in bathroom fall, former astronaut John Glenn Jr. said "no man has a right to ask for a seat in either branch of the U.S. Congress merely because of a specific event such as orbiting the earth in a spacecraft."



FIGHTING for life following a third major operation in 24 days, Gen. Douglas MacArthur developed a kidney condition Sunday night which is causing his doctors "grave concern". He is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

### OTTAWA AID OFFERED B.C. —IF NEEDED

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson today offered federal aid to the tidal wave-stricken Albernis—provided the B.C. government requests such assistance.

He told the Commons Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing of Vancouver that he had been appointed the federal minister responsible for co-ordinating assistance in the event B.C. requires it.

Mr. Laing reported to the House that he had been in touch with B.C. Education Minister Leslie Peterson with the offer of assistance.

Mr. Peterson, he said, replied that investigations were under way to determine whether the damage was sufficient to require designation of the Albernis a disaster area in need of Ottawa aid.

## Aid for Albernis Proposed by City

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell today said he will call a special council meeting Tuesday morning to consider giving Port Alberni financial and other assistance.

"I will recommend that the council give financial help—say \$3,000 or \$10,000—and also send up any equipment that they may need and which we can possibly spare," he said.

"It's hard to comprehend the kind of damage that has hit Port Alberni with this tidal wave."

"They will need help and I think we should help them right away—just as we would as individuals when a neighbor is overcome by some disaster."

"As the capital city of the province and also as the leading city on Vancouver Island, I feel it's our duty and our privilege to be in the van of those that rally around Port Alberni."

"I only hope that all other British Columbia cities join us."

# Easter Becomes Thanksgiving

By PETE LOUDON  
Times Staff Reporter

The churches were packed in the Alberni Sunday—but it was more like Thanksgiving than Easter.

Out-of-town newsmen, still roaming the flood damaged

pulp and timber towns heard it on all sides.

"Thank God no one was killed. It was a miracle."

"Thank God they wakened us in time."

And anyone who thinks the world is drifting away from

the teachings of Christianity would have been amazed at the Good Samaritans uncovered by the seismic waves.

The police, the volunteer firemen, civil defence workers and welfare workers were doing their duty of course. But it

was the frontier spirit of help-your-neighbor that made their duties lighter.

You might expect after a calamity that leaves several hundred people homeless that there would be refugees milling in the streets.

But the homeless were absorbed by the community as fast as the land absorbed the water.

At one point, a few hours after the early Saturday disaster there were 40 families in the parish hall of Holy Family Church but almost before daylight they were all taken in by other residents, reported Barry Kumpf, local Red Cross disaster chairman.

Provincial welfare workers who had worked all night evacuating people stood by in their office all day Saturday, waiting for flood victims to register for help. But by early afternoon only 11 households had reported in, said John Melville, district welfare supervisor, down from Courtenay.

Two civil defence vans arrived in town and sat all day opposite the Alberni police station with no takers for their coffee and blankets.

"Nobody seems to know how many need help," said Mr. Melville. He anticipated that after the town recovered from the first shock, his department would be busier administering to the needy.

But Saturday his crew was busiest taking calls from people offering accommodation. "Woodward's said they'd donate food. Civil defence vans are coming in with blankets and coffee. And another 300 blankets are coming in from I'm-not-sure-where," he said.

## Mayors Offer Help

Meanwhile, Mayor Pete Maffeo came up from Nanaimo saying "Just call on us. With in our power well do our best." Mayor Bill Moore of Courtenay phoned over with a similar offer. But for the moment at least, the Albernis seemed to be licking their own wounds.

The Alberni provincial building, as well as housing the welfare branch also houses the RCMP and more than 25 regular and auxiliary constables were coming and going Saturday and more men were being called in from other Island points.

But their duties, other than maintaining a marine search for other washed out families along the inlet, seemed to be mainly concerned with keeping sightseers out of the district and in particular, out of the area of wrecked homes on River Road.

## Quiet Meeting

Newsmen converged on Alberni Fire Hall when they heard a disaster headquarters had been set up there. But there they found only a quiet meeting of local municipal officials and the duty fireman.

Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop said he had been out surveying damage and he found it sufficient to warrant advising Victoria and Ottawa to consider this a disaster area.

He said he had asked his council to undertake a house-to-house study of damage so a financial estimate could be reached before the B.C. cabinet meets Wednesday.

B.C.'s new Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell had been in session with Mayor Bishop and Port Alberni Mayor Fred Hammer. Mr. Campbell said he would recommend provincial aid.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace attended (civil defence falls within his purview). Mayor Hammer sent a telegram from the meeting to Northern Affairs and National Resources Minister Arthur Laing, seeking financial aid to those with losses.

But though they spoke of \$3 million damage to the community (and millions more to local industry) and 300 homeless, the spirit of the town was anything but downcast.

People clogged the lobby of an Alberni hotel watching scenes of disaster filmed both in their town and in Alaska and California. They marvelled at the scenes of wreckage elsewhere while just three blocks away local homes were smashed to kindling.

## They Scrambled

There was some apprehension from unconfirmed reports of more waves to come. At one point, just before noon Saturday, RCMP cars toured low areas of Alberni ordering people to higher ground, warning a 20-foot wave was coming. Hundreds scrambled. Shops were left unattended. Baby buggies were forced into car trunks and cars were packed with strolling strangers as the exodus began again. But the

big wave, reported by a plane down inlet, "must have worked itself out," police said.

And soon the crowds of on-lookers were back.

They walked out on shaky wharves at Port Alberni to gaze at a harbor filled with loose logs.

## Up, Down Fast

The logs passed back and forth in constant review as the tide rose and fell dozens of times during the day. Witnesses saw it rise six inches on a measured post in 2½ minutes—then drop as fast.

On the fishermen's floats scores of boats sat serenely in the shadow of the huge wharves which had been twisted and pounded out of shape the night before. Not a floatboat was damaged. Tied to floats, they had lifted with the tidal waves. They went up and down unscathed. But the floats had ridden so high on the anchoring piles that cross pieces, now 17 feet above the floats—had been smashed.

Above the floats, on the wharf, a telephone booth wore a highwater mark above the door. The same water mark was evident on almost all waterfront buildings.

## Engines Stripped

In a wharfside boat shop, new cruisers were on display with a dark water mark on each virgin hull. Employees were stripping engines to clean out the salt.

Everywhere people were mopping out. A woman used a four-foot diameter log in her driveway as a drying rack for her pillows. Waterfront wholesalers Ryan Bros., stacked \$5,000 worth of ruined candy, cigarettes and drugs in their doorway for junking. At every garage car engines were being exposed salt-covered to the sun and sudden upholstery was still dripping.

At Alberni airport the small plane landing area was covered with logs from broken booms and a farmer was rounding up a flock of wet—but unharmed—sheep. They fared better than the cow which was heard by several mooing, as it was swept down the inlet.

At MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company's giant pulp mill, gateman Sam McKenzie pointed out the fractures in the main water supply line to the mill from Sprout Lake—a four-foot diameter line. He estimated it would mean 600 men would be laid off.

## Week Layoff

Company officials weren't immediately available, but the guess is the layoff will last a week. The water mark around the mill spells out a loss in stock and equipment, still to be officially measured but estimated in town at \$5 million.

Behind the mill a car stood on its nose in a deep culvert and a life of railway box cars were locked together in misery, derailed.

Despite all the damage, most of Alberni and Port Alberni basked in a sunny, quiet Saturday. There was a line-up for the matinee. The beer parlors were filled.

The greater part of the business-section was untouched and bustling as usual. This fact was obviously unknown to the rest of Canada.

The telephone lines were jammed with calls. A three hour wait was imposed on those trying to get word out that they were safe and relatives of the 25,000 people of the Albernis fretted or fired off telegrams. The Albernis were hurt, but not badly when the overall picture is studied. And the two towns are holding their heads up and cleaning up the mess. Nobody's crying in the streets.

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## Reds Build Quakeproof Brick House

MOSCOW (AP) — A two-storey brick house has been built on springs that cushion it against even worse earthquakes than the one in Alaska, Pravda said today.

The Communist party newspaper said the experimental house had been built in Ashkhabad, capital of the Soviet Union's Turkmen Republic bordering Iran. Ashkhabad was severely damaged by an earthquake in 1948.

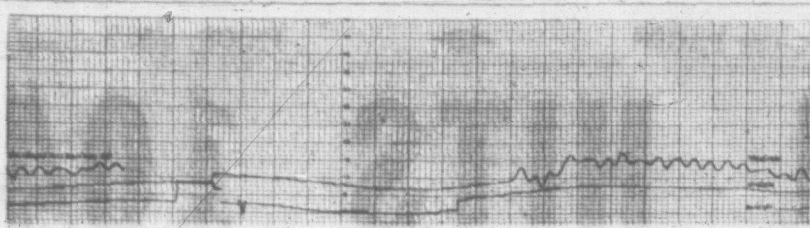
Pravda said the house could withstand a shock of nine points, presumably meaning on the Richter scale. The Alaskan earthquake was reckoned between 8.2 and 8.7 points.



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**VIOLENT JUMPS** in Esquimalt Harbor tide level recorded here, were aftermath of four shock waves that hit the island's west coast. Top way line on graph represents tide level Friday night and Saturday morning. Line below is 24-hour period before. Upper line follows normal changes

until Friday midnight, when water level rose abruptly, dropped again, then rose seven feet within an hour to nearly 18 feet. Reading was taken outside government graving dock. Horizontal lines measure four feet of water; vertical lines represent passage of one hour. Tides are now back to normal.

## ALBERNIS START CLEANUP

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broadcast, "these aren't the people who are listening to their radios—they haven't got any."

"We're going to produce a pamphlet saying what they can expect. It will be delivered by Boy Scouts and cadets."

The twin cities have asked for army aid in cleaning up, besides financial aid from both federal and provincial governments.

"I think in emergencies like this the federal government should have funds available and say 'go ahead and spend the money,' instead of having all that red tape," Mayor Hammer said.

## THROUGH B.C.

Although Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing has offered aid, it is through the B.C. government, which is awaiting a damage survey.

Mr. Douglas asked citizens to make donations to credit unions and chartered banks. He was expected to raise the disaster issue in the House of Commons today.

"... let these people know they are not alone in their hour of trial," Mr. Douglas said before leaving the area.

## MILLS TO OPEN

Alberni plywood mill was gearing to resume at midnight. Alberni Pacific mill was to start at midnight or Tuesday morning. Somass will will re-open later this week. The pulp mill will not reopen until its four-foot diameter water line is restored.

"Every facility is being used in the cleanup," said MacPowell spokesman Ted Stroyan. Extra electrical equipment such as motors and switches are being brought in from other company operations.

"We've offered every assistance to the community, but there hasn't been any real demand. The community, as such, is undamaged. Water, sewer and electrical lines basically survived," he said.

"It's the individuals in the

## MIRACLE

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house creaking and groaning. I started for the front door. Just as I stepped on the front steps the whole house collapsed behind me. I turned around, and it was almost out of sight."

From Mrs. McCree's wrecked home in the Turnagain section to the water of Cook Inlet, about a half mile, the scene is a nightmare of ragged peaks and crevices with splintered houses tossed crazily about.

The bluff overlooking the broad inlet began sloughing away in great chunks, each time closer inland, toppling houses. The fissures are as deep as 30 feet, some of them 50 feet across.

Les Callan, a former New Zealander, said he dived under a pool table along with eight other people when things began to shake and he saw the huge J. C. Penney building heave and sway.

"After it was over we went outside and it was deathly quiet," Callan said. "Nobody was saying much, but you could hear voices from a long distance. 'Are you all right? Are you all right?' We stood there and looked at each other for the longest time. The miracle is that so many people were all right."

community who were harmed. For those people whose homes were wiped out, it is a disaster.

## PHONES OUT

After the first flood of telephone calls Saturday and Sunday, in which priorities were put on calls, traffic is back to normal, although 800-1000 domestic services are knocked out.

Only 10 telephone poles were washed out. These were replaced next day, but much cable was broken up or water-soaked.

Thirty-five extra RCMP are seconded to the area for roadblocks, security patrols and general police duties.

Authorities have encountered no health or sanitation problems, although a sewage lagoon was flooded and is now covered with logs.

ALBERNI—Scariest experience of anyone in the flood was Mrs. Ethel King, who

lived at 189 River Road. She and her 17-year-old daughter, Linda, and 14-year-old son, Colin, were trapped in their house by rising waters.

They moved up to the attic after first wave and then the second caught the house, lifted it and carried it away. They were swept between homes on the other side of the street and then off across several fields.

The house was stopped by a fence which held it a while, then broke, and the house went swirling off in the waters again.

It stopped again and hovered stationary and the receding wave started to bring it back. When finally it came to rest in the middle of a field it was half a mile from where it had been.

Son Colin was hero of the episode. He brought mother and daughter up to attic, told them to keep calm, etc. He wouldn't let them out until he tested depth of water with his hockey stick.

## ALASKA QUAKE

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last, rolled up the funnel-like channel and anchored craft were swept far ashore. A fisherman who rode it out on a boat said his craft once hit bottom, later was thrown high in the air.

## INDUSTRY DESTROYED

At Seward, 90 to 95 per cent of the industry in the town of 1,700 was destroyed, leaving its male population without employment. Seward, major rail supply centre for the interior, lost most of its harbor and rail facilities and 29 homes. After the quake came waves, ripping through town, then fire.

At Valdez, where the bay is 35 feet deep, the 400-foot freighter Chena hit bottom when water was sucked out during wild wave action. Then it was floated so high that residents far inland, who normally cannot see ships in the harbor, spotted it bobbing.

The town was so hard hit it was evacuated, with most of the residents camped at Gulikana 117 miles north.

In all stricken communities, spirits were high in the face of tragedy.

## DISASTER AREA

Alaska has been declared a disaster area by President Johnson and leaders hope for additional aid.

"Please make it simple with no red tape," said City manager James W. Harrison of Seward. "This town is not going to fold up, but we couldn't float a bond issue on peanut butter right now."

Anchorage, centre of the Alaskan recovery effort, went soberly about its business, flinching at successive aftershocks.

One quake, felt strongly in Anchorage Easter night, was rated at 7.3 on the Richter scale of energy by the University of Washington at Seattle, 1,500 miles away. University scientists said it was a separate quake, in the Aleutian trench 600 miles northwest of Friday's epicentre, but Anchorage felt it with jittery apprehension.

The Friday quake was rated by experts at 8.2 to 8.7 on the Richter scale. This scale, measuring the release of energy, has never before rated a quake higher than 8.6 and then only rarely and in unpopulated places.

Mr. White says he believes the quake was about 8.3 intensity on the Richter scale.

(The Richter scale is logarithmic, so that each full unit represents 100 times the intensity of the last full unit.

(The scale runs to 10, but no recorded earthquake has ever registered that high).

Mr. White was in Seattle at the time of the earthquake, reading a paper on the crustal structure of the Pacific coast to the Seismological Society of America meeting at the University of Washington.

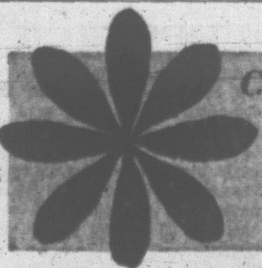
## Our Seismograph Has Full Story of Quakes

Victoria's earthquake-measuring equipment was thrown off by the Alaska earthquake, but not for long.

Hugh White, seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, said a technician got the seismograph working again within minutes.

"We have records of a large number of aftershocks, including three or four good sized earthquakes today night," he said this morning.

The seismograph recorded the first part of the big shock, which then overloaded and jammed the galvanometers.



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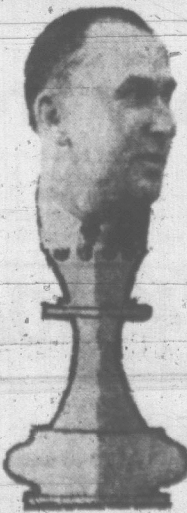
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### REDS CLAIM CAMERA IN U.S. PLANE 'ON'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The government newspaper Izvestia said tonight aerial photography equipment on board the American RB-66B aircraft was switched on when it was shot down over East Germany March 10.

Two U.S. airmen from the plane who were held 17 days by the Russians after their RB-66B reconnaissance plane was shot down arrived in Wiesbaden, West Germany Friday after being released.

A third member of the three-man crew who was injured when they baled out of the plane was returned by the Russians the previous Saturday.

### AROUND WORLD

## Millions Pause For Worship Easter Sunday

By The Associated Press

In all corners of the earth, Christians celebrated the resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday.

Millions trooped to their respective churches and others attended sunrise services.

Following the religious observances came the afternoon stroll in traditional Easter finery.

Observance of this most holy day on the Christian calendar ranged from the annual centuries-old gathering in St. Peter's basilica, Vatican City, to a football field in South Korea.

At Vatican City, Pope Paul VI, observing his first Easter as Roman Catholic pontiff, addressed a crowd of 200,000 standing in a light drizzle.

The Pope's message included the themes of both religious tolerance and religious awakening—with a plea to atheists to become aware of religion and accept it.

Said the prelate:

"We beg those who have no religion or who are against religion to judge for themselves that they are laboring under the weight of irrational dogmas, of contradictory doubts that leave no peace, of absurdities without escape, of maledictions caused by despair and nothingness."

**ATTEND KOREA SERVICE**

And far across the globe in Seoul, South Korea, about 800 men and officers of the United States 1st Cavalry Division huddled in football field Bleachers under cloudy skies for a sunrise inter-denominational service.

The soldiers are there to defend northern reaches of South Korea against possible Communist attack. The football field is located about eight miles south of the demilitarized zone.

In Madrid, the Spanish capital's churches were jammed to capacity for special Easter masses while thousands flocked to religious sites and centres throughout predominantly Roman Catholic Spain.

Spain's 30,000 Protestants held special Easter services, brightened by the prospect of early approval of a new law giving Protestants in Spain greater freedom of worship and religious activity. Presumably this new law now is in Rome for papal approval following its preparation by the Franco government.

Londoners flocked to their houses of worship bundled up against the coldest Easter day since 1883. The temperature was 43 degrees and there was no sunshine.

**PILGRIMS WORSHIP**

In Jerusalem, Jordan, some 10,000 persons—many pilgrims and tourists—took part in Easter services.

Easter morning masses began shortly after midnight in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and Western churches throughout Jordan.

In Budapest, leaden skies also prevailed as church bells pealed out the message of Easter. Thousands thronged St. Stefan Basilica and the 11th century St. Mattheus Cathedral atop Castle Hill where Hungary's kings once were crowned.

Solemn procession of the faithful laid bread and brightly painted eggs before the altars to be sprinkled with holy water and incense in the traditional Easter blessing.

At Frankfurt, West Germany, an estimated 24,000 persons took part in ban-the-bomb Easter marches. The marchers carried posters in drizzling rain which sent temperatures down to near freezing.

**RUSSIANS SHOP**

In Moscow, it was just another Sunday for most Russians—since the Russian Orthodox Easter comes on May 3. Thousands strolled the Soviet capital's slushy streets to do their usual Sunday shopping.

There were, however, a few Easter services—at the American, British and Argentine embassies and at Moscow's only Roman Catholic church, a tiny building behind Lubyanka prison.

In North America, millions poured into their houses of worship and sunrise services were held across the continent.

In New York City, a capacity crowd of 6,200 persons jammed Radio City music hall for the annual sunrise service.

For the 28th straight year, about 15,000 persons gathered near Alto Pass in southern Illinois. On Bald Knob, the state's highest hill, an 11-storey cross was dedicated.

### DIVING FATALITY

## Youth Went Too Deep Says Expert

A Royal Canadian Navy diving expert says a youth who died while skindiving off Ogden Point Friday should not have gone so deep.

Lt.-Cmdr. A. W. Rowse, whose diving team recovered the body of Allan Pollock, 15, of 2592 Estevan, said the youth went down below the depth allowed many experienced navy divers.

Allan was at the 75-foot level when something went wrong with his breathing equipment. His body was recovered in 90 feet of water.

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Lt.-Cmdr. Rowse said a navy diver has to undergo 196 hours of intensive training before he is allowed to go to 50 feet and this is the minimum amount of training that is given.

Allan was diving for ling cod with Ronald Hynds, 16, of 2428 Dalhousie, when he drowned.

Both youths had been skindiving for about one year.

Date for an inquest into Allan's death has not yet been set. Funeral arrangements will not be announced until after the inquest date is set.

### Guillotine Ordered

HUE (AP) — Phan-Quang Dong, 36, high intelligence officer in the late President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime, has been sentenced to death on the guillotine by a South Viet Nam revolutionary court. A crowd of 2,000 standing outside the provincial courthouse cheered and threw their hats into the air Friday on hearing the sentence read over a loudspeaker.



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## U.K. Seaside Terrorized

CLACTON (Reuters)—Police with Alsatian dogs today patrolled this English seaside resort town following an Easter weekend wave of teen-age terror.

About 90 boys and girls were put in jail, charged with crimes ranging from drunkenness, larceny and assaults on police and civilians to burglary and wreckage of property worth thousands of pounds.

Police reinforcements had to be called in after attacks on local police by about 1,000 teen-agers who brawled, rampaged and terrorized local inhabitants.

The trouble apparently started Friday with fights between tribes of black leather-jacketed Rockers and their limp-wristed rivals, the Mods (Moderns), who affect sartorial splendor in Italian-style suits.

Police used dogs to break up the battle.

The teen-agers then began heating up holidaymakers, fighting police, wrecking beach huts and looting stores.

**OVERTURN CARS**

The rioters kicked in the sides of parked cars, smashed windshields and overturned compact autos. Someone fired a .22-calibre rifle through a store window.

The youths uprooted coin machines and telephones on the boardwalk and flung them in the sea.

They smashed store windows and broke into a cigar store and where they stole more than £10 (\$300) worth of cigarettes. An eyewitness said they entered many stores in packs of 15 or 20 and took what they wanted.

They forced their way into a bowling alley and wrecked the interior.

They threw a protesting middle-aged man over a 20-foot high bridge but he landed on soft ground and escaped with bruises.

**ATTACK POLICEMAN**

Someone hurled a heavy chisel at a policeman through his car window.

Hugh Howe, a taxi owner, told reporters: "It was unbelievable. Hundreds of young thugs swaggered down the sea front destroying everything in their path."

"Anyone who got in their way was beaten up. It was a dreadful, frightening sight."

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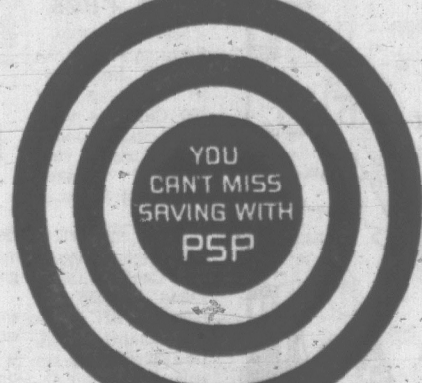
RUISLIP (Reuters)—British police arrested 302 "ban-the-bomb" demonstrators today at the U.S. Air Force base in this London suburb after several hundred marched up to the installation in a bid to enter it.

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**FUNERAL SERVICES** for Edward Burton, prominent Victoria businessman who died on Good Friday aged 64, will be held in Hayward's Chapel Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D., officiating. Interment will follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.

**Experiment Blows**

VANCOUVER (CP)—An experiment with oxygen under pressure caused an explosion and shook the chemistry building at the University of British Columbia Sunday night. The experiment was being conducted in a cubicle on the roof of the building and no one was present at the time, although students were in other parts of the building. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000 to equipment.

## ETHIOPIA, SOMALIA TO WITHDRAW TROOPS Enemies Agree on Holiday

KHARTOUM (Reuters) — The main points in the communiqué were the reaffirmation of the withdrawal, cessation of peaceful, the cease-fire must be maintained, and that the withdrawal of military forces would be completed by April 6. Unity Organization conference in addition, the two countries of heads of states.

The two African countries agreed on a complete withdrawal of troops starting Wednesday for distances of between six and nine miles from the disputed border.

Peace talks between the two sides ended Saturday but conference sources said the issue of the communiqué was delayed until approval came from the Somali government.

Meanwhile, reports from Mogadishu, the Somali capital, and Addis Ababa Sunday said fighting was continuing in the disputed desert frontier region. The reports said the fighting was centred around Dolo, at the extreme southeast of the border.



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## A Unified Force

**T**WO FACTS ARE OBVIOUS IN any consideration of Canada's national defence. We must have defence forces organized to provide us with reasonable security in a manner compatible with the defence systems of our allies. Our peacetime defence costs must be kept within the limits of our ability to pay for them.

On these bases Mr. Hellyer's proposal for a single chain of command for all three defence services has much to commend it. The new system would streamline and make more efficient the operation of the three services, which already have had to achieve a high degree of co-ordination as a result of the changing methods of warfare. And this streamlining would result in savings—as much as \$1 billion over the next ten years—through reduction of duplication and waste. This is in line with the recommendations of the Glassco Commission report.

The logic of Mr. Hellyer's policy is also discernible beyond the broad generalizations. It is apparent, for instance, that the cost of "house-keeping"—office work—is disproportionate to that of the immediate maintenance of fighting men and equipment. Unification of the three services would effect great savings in this department, with a consequent improvement in our defence armament.

The matter of uniforms, on the other hand, does not seem important in this regard. Sufficient numbers of navy, army and air force uniforms are bought in each case to leave little room for savings on a single type of dress. And there is little likelihood that men will be trained to be interchangeable from land to sea or air service. The advantages of tradition and pride in the service therefore indicate that such matters as uni-

forms and insignia could remain unchanged.

Mr. Hellyer stresses greater efficiency as a goal. This conceivably could result from such a complete unification of the services that nothing remained of the present associations and service loyalties. If this resulted in a loss of recruiting power, a decrease in the intangibles of pride and spirit that carry a man through the stress of battle, then efficiency would not be served.

But this is a relatively short-term consideration in a world so rapidly changing. The coming modes of warfare in a nuclear age will no doubt make today's methods as obsolete as the Second World War made cavalry charges. There will be little in common between the soldier, the sailor and the pilot of today, and tomorrow's military technician working far underground with his computers, remote-controlled space platforms and yet-unimagined equipment.

If implemented, Mr. Hellyer's plans for unification will place Canada in the lead of the nations. Undoubtedly we will be followed by many other countries. But we cannot, as the government is well aware, pursue a lone course in our defence systems. Canada will never fight a war alone—it will always be as a part of the defensive system of the United Nations, NATO or North America. Nor will we ever remain at peace alone—inevitably we must be drawn into any global conflict.

It is therefore obvious that our defence can never be an entity in itself, it can only exist as a component of our group defensive alliances. Mr. Hellyer's plan, with its stress on United Nations and NATO participation, recognizes this fact of twentieth century life. It is therefore sound as a basis for future development.

## Greater Production, Fewer Workers

**T**HE ANNUAL REPORT OF A leading Canadian oil company provides a startling insight into the relationship between company growth and employment in those industries where automation processes have been widely introduced both to boost efficiency and lower costs.

In a 10-year summary of its operations, this company shows that steady growth in sales, earnings and assets has been accompanied by a steady attrition in the number of employees carried on the payroll. In particular, from the peak boom year of 1957 when employment reached 14,657, there has been a steady year-by-year decline in the number of employees, and at the end of 1963 employment was down to 11,998. In the same seven-year period, this company's total assets rose from under \$850 million to more than \$1 billion.

What this record indicates is that mere industrial growth as such is not necessarily the answer

to employment problems. Here is a company which produced more and sold more year by year but also employed fewer people, and the same thing is happening in almost every field of industry.

There are various direct causes of industry investing heavily in automation, most of them stemming from competitive pressures to reduce costs by increasing efficiency. At a Houston, Texas, refinery, for instance, a year-long strike showed another oil company that by using certain automated processes it could cut the number of employees required to operate equipment from 1,800 to 1,675. In some industries the factor has been a shortage of workers with certain skills and the discovery that machines could supply the skills.

Whatever the causes this rising "technological unemployment" deserves far more thoughtful attention than it has yet been given by the general public, by government, industry and labor.

## For One and All

**D**OWNTOWN MERCHANTS who will give their support to the "paint-up" campaign are showing good business sense as well as a proper attitude to their community.

Results in many other cities on this continent and in Britain show that both business and aesthetics gained greatly by a co-ordinated program of street improvement. The alterations involve painting of store fronts to bring out their architectural features, sometimes changes in window or door design to improve the facade, and perhaps provision of more appropriate signs. Colors are determined by a master plan which is intended to harmonize the whole street in a pleasing unity.

This sort of city improvement is not an experimental basis. It has been amply demonstrated in other places. Victoria's program, organized by city hall experts, has been divided into five phases, the first of which includes the tourist retail area north of the Causeway. This will be an investment of value to all, and should be quickly followed by similar improvements in the other retail areas.

A downtown business district which seeks tourist trade and which at the same time must meet the competition of new and attractive suburban shopping centres for domestic custom should seize the opportunity afforded by the city plan. It will not be choosing a luxury but acknowledging a necessity.

## Legislative Brinkmanship

**P**RESIDENT JOHNSON'S CIVIL rights legislation took a step forward last week when the Senate broke a deadlock to permit formal consideration of the bill.

The measure has already been passed by the House of Representatives but now faces a sterner test. Southern Democrats have threatened a filibuster to defeat the bill, particularly that aspect of it which would guarantee Negro rights in public accommodations. Opponents of the bill are in a strong position to defeat it if they are prepared to push their tactics to the limit. They will have much active support from some quarters and perhaps a good deal of tacit approval in others. But it cannot be denied that they will be working

against the real wishes of a majority of United States citizens, they will be stemming the tide of tolerance and understanding in that country, and they will be doing a serious and lasting injury abroad to the image and prestige of the United States.

The domestic repercussions from a defeated bill could also be of major importance. It is hardly to be thought that American Negroes will let themselves remain deprived of opportunities and rights which people of colored skins are demanding and attaining all over the world. They cannot rest until they achieve equality of treatment not only in law but in practice. And desperation could lead to violence.



"Well, how's that for a watch dog..."

## Foreign Aid: A New Accent on an Old Need

By Walter Lippmann, From Washington

**A**S ONE of the old hands who has been writing about foreign aid since President Roosevelt invented what was called "lend-lease," I find myself wondering why the whole subject has become so stale. Some kind of vital spark has gone out of the argument. The annual plea for appropriations becomes increasingly a repetition of tired slogans. Yet I am satisfied that the reason why foreign aid has become so boring is not at all that it is useless. It is not at all, as Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.) and the other bitter-enders say, that it is a way of throwing good money down a rat hole. It is not that we can stop giving foreign aid now or for generations to come.

What we must dwell on is that the problem is ceasing to be that of providing emergency relief for friendly countries in time of war and its aftermath. It has become very largely the problem of helping the less-developed countries build the foundations of their own well-being.

What is less exciting and a slower effort, and it is asking a lot that each year a Congress, elected from constituencies where public money is very short, should allocate about 3.5 per cent of the federal budget to foreign aid.

In a democratic government there has to be some compelling and obvious reason for doing so. It is not an act of giving money away to foreigners. When President Roosevelt pushed through lend-lease in 1940, he was able to do this because public opinion insisted upon it, enough of the people having realized that the measure was necessary to prevent the disaster which would have

come from the fall of an indispensable and gallant ally.

When President Truman asked the Congress to authorize the appropriation of some \$17 billion for the Marshall Plan, the country knew that if Western Europe could not recover and be reconstructed we would be left alone without strong friends and allies in a world convulsed with misery. This was all relatively easy to understand.

### Radical Change

The aim of foreign aid has changed radically, but the rhetoric employed to persuade a reluctant Congress of its necessity has changed little. We are still assuming, 12 years after the Marshall Plan, that the effective way to get the money from Congress is to use the ideas and the slogans of the Marshall Plan.

As we had put money into Britain, France, Germany, Italy and the Low Countries to stop the advance of the Soviet Union, so we should now put money into South Korea, Taiwan, South Viet Nam, India, Pakistan, Greece, Turkey and Latin America.

In a fashion, the tactic has paid off. Since the collapse of the Nationalists on the Chinese Mainland in 1949, there has been no important advance of communism except in Cuba, which seems to have been impelled into the arms of Red Russia, because everybody concerned with Cuban policy seems to have made every possible mistake.

What is wearing thin and becoming tiresome is the argument that these funds must be handed out to various governments in order to protect the short-term security of the United States.

There is, of course, something in the argument that all great powers have always used funds to promote their influence. Thus, a quite considerable amount of the foreign aid money goes to keep the armies in several of the

beneficiary states contented and on our side of the fence. A certain amount goes into subsidizing weak, but friendly governments.

It is all not very inspiring, especially in view of the public money we do not seem to be able to raise in order to rebuild rat-infested schools in our own slums. But we must realize that this isn't all there is to foreign aid.

The modern problem of foreign aid confronts us because about two-thirds of mankind is poor, has become aware that this is not inevitable and is determined to overcome its misery and its immemorial servitudes. At the same time, the drop in the death rate, brought about by advances in public health, has caused the poor to increase in number.

These are the elements of the great revolutionary movement of our era. It has created a complex confrontation which is triangular in shape as between the various Communist, the various non-Communist and the various under-developed peoples.

The crucial question is how the countries with a backward economy are to find the capital, which includes know-how and organization, to develop. A century and a half ago the United States was an underdeveloped country. Although it started out with great natural resources and an adult population educated abroad, it could not have developed so fast had it not been for huge investments of European capital.

### British Comparison

By 1913, \$4 billion of British money was invested in the United States. Three-quarters of the capital required to build our railways came from Great Britain. I have seen it estimated that if the United States today were to invest abroad as heavily in proportion to national income as did Great Britain in the 19th century, we would make loans

## Ontario's Crime

OTTAWA JOURNAL

**T**HE extraordinary lapse in judgment—to put it as charitably as possible—that permits the Ontario government to propose such an abomination as the bill asking for intolerable new police powers should not obscure the report of the Ontario Police Commission on organized crime.

This 235-page report is a remarkable document in its own right. The people of Ontario were assured only one year ago by Mr. Justice W. D. Roach that there was "no organized crime in the province to any alarming degree except in the field of organized gambling."

Judge Bruce Macdonald's report for the Police Commission says not only is there organized gambling, but there is organized criminal activity in just about any area where crime is possible.

No quibble over the meaning of the word "organized" can reconcile the completely different picture of the two reports. The first was as reassuring as any account of criminal activities can ever be. The latest is a frightening expose of how criminals have flourished.

The state-of-mind of Ontario citizens should not have to depend upon which report they have read or want to believe.

Crime in the province is either a growing and serious threat or is no worse than our society should expect. Our police forces are either adequate to the job or they are not.

### Less Exciting

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### FROM OTTAWA

## A Cloud on the Horizon of the Quebec Conference

**T**HE largest cloud on the horizon of the federal-provincial conference, which meets tomorrow in Quebec City, is the uncertain attitude of Premier

Robarts of Ontario to the Canada Pension Plan. If Mr. Robarts arrives in Quebec in a co-operative frame of mind, the expectation is that the conference will be notable chiefly for a cautious approach to the other main problem; that of shared cost programs.

Reports that the Ontario premier will take a hard line and deny co-operation unless Quebec also enters the federal pensions plan appear to have been based upon certain remarks of a private member of the provincial legislature.

Mr. Robarts himself, though critical of some aspects of the national scheme, has carefully avoided public statements directly challenging Ottawa. Even if he had intended such a challenge, which is doubtful, his own political position has been seriously weakened in recent days by his stunning reverse on the issue of the police bill.

### Working Group Reports

As the conference is a continuation of the November talks in Ottawa, it is expected that most delegations will dispense with formal opening statements which customarily open a wide range of subjects for debate. There will presumably, however, be reports from the two federal-provincial working groups—on shared cost and joint-welfare programs. In addition, the conference is expected to resume certain other discussions which were initiated in November and the federal government intends to consult with the provinces on such matters as student loans and the future of mental hospitals.

In view of the fact, noted by Mr. Gordon in his budget, that provincial and municipal governments are spending much more money than they realize through taxation and transfer payments (with demands for educational and other services continually mounting), it will be surprising if the premiers fail to renew their requests for a larger share of income and corporation tax revenues. It seems unlikely, however, for a number of reasons that such demands will be pressed very far at the March meeting. In the first place, the federal govern-

ment has already yielded \$87 million (in the form of equalization payments and estate tax abatements) to the provinces in the initial round of talks. Mr. Gordon plainly is in no position to "sacrifice" further revenues unless responsibilities go with them. In any case the federal government will be reluctant to move far until it has had the report of the Carter Royal Commission. There is the further fact that at least two of the provinces—Ontario and Quebec—are currently engaged in similar studies within their own jurisdictions.

As to the question of shared programs, which has excited great interest in Quebec, it is evident that the onus is now on the provinces. The federal position was reiterated by Mr. Gordon in his budget speech. "If the provinces so wish," he said, "we are prepared to transfer to them full financial responsibility for some of these established shared-cost programs of a continuing nature, and to make suitable fiscal adjustments either in a larger share of the direct tax fields or by changes in, or supplements to, the equalization payments."

The door is open but it is by no means certain that Mr. Lesage will stride boldly in to take over the premises. Quebec has serious financial problems and the Lesage government may well feel that the prudent course is to begin with comparatively minor programs—access roads, for example—while deferring for the present its claims with regard to very much larger programs, such as hospital insurance, the costs of which are inclined to soar in a fashion often disconcerting to government planners.

Various aspects of the Canada Pension Plan; for example, the accommodation of existing private plans, are certain to be discussed in Quebec City. In addition, there has recently been some speculation about the probable attitude of the Lesage government to clause 3 (B) of the bill now on the order paper.

This covers the case of a non-participating province. It provides for abstention where the provincial plan is, "in the opinion of the governor in council," a plan providing benefits comparable to those in the act. As Quebec claims prior

jurisdiction in this field, the implication that Ottawa is to pass judgment on the Quebec plan has evoked some criticism in that province which may, or may not, reflect the views of the Lesage administration.

There was discussion last November of the machinery for consultation. One of the possibilities canvassed was the creation of a liaison secretariat. This is a popular theme with all parties as was indicated on Monday when the House debated a private member's resolution. But there are practical difficulties which may receive more attention at Quebec. As Mr. Pearson pointed out last December, such a secretariat would be answerable to eleven governments and, with this division of responsibility, it might produce more confusion than co-operation in federal-provincial relations.

From the composition of the federal delegation, which includes eight ministers, it appears likely that the talks will extend to such other matters as agriculture, forestry and labor. New subjects may, of course, be injected into the discussions by provincial premiers. But the field is likely to be narrowed by the fact that co-operative federalism now involves, in the prime minister's words, a "calendar of federal-provincial meetings." The agenda should be lighter for the fact that there have recently been conferences on such matters as labor and fisheries and that another, on Indian affairs was arranged for May.

## Dangerous Game

Montreal La Presse

When the burning and trampling of flags started in the province, we got ourselves involved in a very dangerous game.

It was easy to foresee. When you burn a flag, you insult your "adversaries" in what they hold most dear. The flag is the symbol of a people's ideas or aspirations.

It is easy for us, French-Canadians, to say that the Red Ensign or the Union Jack represents nothing dear to us. But it so happens that, to a number of English-speaking Canadians, the Union Jack and the Red Ensign possess a sacred character.

One does not play with such deep feelings without the risk of causing strong disturbances and confrontations liable to degenerate into bitter conflicts of creating a climate of hatred from which no good can emerge.



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### From Our Files

March 29, 1904—Seoul: A report has reached here that 50 Japanese and 100 Cossacks were killed and wounded in a skirmish that occurred between Anju and Tsinju.

March 29, 1924—Washington: President Coolidge today asked for the resignation of Attorney-General H. M. Daugherty as a result of a Senate inquiry into his conduct.

March 29, 1944—London: The 3rd Ukrainian Army pushed south across the Russian steppe from captured Nikolai toward the great Black Sea port of Odessa today.



Gerald Waring

## ...REPORTING

OTTAWA.—Instalment 2 of "The Great Confrontation" opens at the Palais du Parlement in Quebec City on Tuesday.

Sub-title: "When Grits Join Grits, then was the tug-of-war."

Our hero, poor but honest Jean Lesage, will be trying to pry more millions of filthy tax lures out of his tight-fisted Uncle Lester and his supercilious cousin Walter.

Our hero's problem is heart-rending. He needs oodles of hoo-dle to be "master in his own house," as he quaintly puts it—said house and property needing a lot of investment for which he doesn't want to be beholden to Uncle Lester, Cousin Walter and their ilk. In this, as in other things, they just don't speak his language.

He could, as some on his side of the family urged, present Uncle Lester with an ultimatum... either pay up, divide the total family income to give us a bigger share, or we'll get out and take all our goods with us. But somehow, honest Jean doesn't think Uncle Lester would buy that. The smart old uncle might call our hero's bluff—and that would be disastrous for our hero.

You'll recall that in Instalment 1, aired last November, Jean travelled to Uncle Lester's house for a four-day visit, along with nine other cousins, some legitimate members of the Grit family, some not.

Jean, who has never been a backward boy, had let it be known beforehand that he would put the bite on Uncle Lester for 25 per cent of all the money Cousin Walter collects from the incomes of the tenants on Jean's estates, and 100 per cent on the taxes Jean's tenants pay when they die. Cousin Walter's accountants calculated this would amount to a total of \$275 millions a year.

But the wily old uncle, pretending he'd

never heard of Jean's designs on his revenues, offered with mock magnanimity to increase the allowances of all 10 visiting cousins by settling an additional \$87,448,000 a year on them. And because Jean had been such a squeaky wheel, he got the most grease: \$42,716,000. Mollified, Jean asked everybody to a big party at his house the following spring, which brings our story up to next Tuesday.

Jean is a crafty lad, and purpose number one of this party is to part Uncle Lester from more money. He's been making a big noise about how repugnant it is to him, as master in his own house, to have Uncle Lester paying part of his bills. He wants the uncle to give him the money and he'll take care of everything.

Uncle Lester has been doing some talking too. And he says he's willing to forego revenues if the 10 cousins want to collect those revenues and pay all their own bills. This suits Jean just fine, but some of the cousins don't like the collecting part one little bit.

Jean also wants Uncle Lester to let him run lotteries, but some of the other cousins are against this: they don't want Jean's lottery tickets taking their tenants' money. Jean says he's going to start a pension plan for his tenants, but Cousin Julia is starting a better one that will pay more and cost less. As many as 72 per cent of Jean's tenants have said they would prefer her plan.

Meanwhile Cousin Judy, as our hero already is calling her, is smiling coyly at him... but whether anything will come of this won't be known before next week.

Don't miss Instalment 2. It should be a corker.

Victoria Daily Times  
MONDAY, MAR. 30, 1964



PRESIDENT GOULART  
... ignores aides

## Brazil Ignores Navy Warning Of Red Danger

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—President Jono Goulart's government ignored Sunday published pleas by a group of Brazilian naval officers—headed by 30 admirals—for the people to defend themselves against communism while there is still time.

The 2,000 officers included a pledge that they were "united and ready to resist by all means in our power attempts at communism" of Brazil.

These manifestos were the public reaction of the navy leadership of the government's failure to punish military service-men involved in a 40-hour passive rebellion.

Still secret was the text of a statement the officers handed self-proclaimed leftist Rear Admiral Paulo Mario de Cunha Rodrigues, the new navy minister. Informed sources described the document, drawn up at a tumultuous protest meeting which broke up at 3 a.m. Easter morning, as a "virtual ultimatum."

Easter services in this predominantly Roman Catholic country virtually ignored the traditional theme of the resurrection of Christ. Instead priests urged the hundreds of thousands jamming the churches to demonstrate in the streets Thursday to show Catholic opposition to communism.

"STRIKE WAS COVERED" The officers' statements charged the servicemen's strike had been "covered by invested authorities" and was "planned and executed by a group already identified as interested in the general subversion of the nation and with clearly Communist characteristics."

Rodrigues blamed the navy's troubles on the "profound ideological divergences" between officers and enlisted men. Both the strike and the statements were dangerous here, for all military men are forbidden to take part in politics. Normally, immediate arrest and imprisonment is the result of violation.

A spokesman for Rodrigues announced the navy minister was "ready to ignore and forget all manifestos and ultimatums" made by the navy's officers unless they carry out what were called threats to arrest the rebellious sailors and marines. Although the spokesman declined to elaborate on the alleged arrest threat, it was the first inkling of what might be in the statement the officers sent to Rodrigues.

The spokesman said should the officers take the punishment of the rebels into their own hands, they would be dealt with according to naval regulations.

## Missing Hunters Found Safe In Charlottes

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 55-foot fisheries department launch Sooko Post Sunday night located the sealer Chicago whose whereabouts have been unknown since the Alaska earthquake Friday night.

The Chicago, with three men aboard, was the last unaccounted vessel in the Queen Charlottes area following the earthquake and the subsequent tidal waves. The Sooko Post reported to the Vancouver air sea rescue section that she had located the Chicago at Jedway, in the Queen Charlottes, and that the vessel was not in trouble.

RCMP have notified Mrs. Murry Warner, wife of the Chicago's skipper, who had initiated the search for the vessel.

# Ottawa Facing 'Gift' of Criminals

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government likely will be asked by the provinces this week at the Quebec City conference to take over responsibility for about 3,000 criminal convicts now in provincial jails.

The Pearson government's response probably will be that it will try to do this ultimately—but not now, when the federal prison system already is bursting at the seams with more than 7,600 prisoners.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba has said he will ask the federal government to implement the 1956 report of the Fauteux committee, which had been appointed in 1953 by the then Liberal justice minister, Stuart Garson.

The committee recommended that the federal authorities take responsibility for the custody and training of all prisoners serving sentences of more than six months for criminal offences. The provinces would take care of those with terms of six months or less.

A 1958 federal-provincial conference decided to split the responsibilities another way—federal prisons would take convicts serving a year or more, provincial prisons those on terms of six months or less. There would be a ban on sentences of between six months and a year.

### STARTS EXPANSION

Ottawa considered it impossible to fulfill this agreement immediately. But the former Conservative justice minister, Davie Fulton, undertook to expand and modernize the federal prison system to the point where the transfer could take place.

That point has still not arrived, officials say.

Since 1958, overcrowded federal penitentiaries have become more overcrowded. The prison population has increased by nearly 2,000. Some new institutions have been built, but they haven't even kept up to growing demands for new space.

It now is costing the federal government about \$32,000,000 a year to run the penitentiary service.

This year, five new institutions are being built at Spring-

hill, N.S., Cowansville, Que., Warkworth, Ont., Drumheller, Alta., and Abbotsford, B.C. They will cost a total of about \$30,000,000.

This will mean, all told, room for about 2,200 prisoners. But two or three years. These now are in the planning stage but details have not been announced.

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## HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

## Many Scents Make Rich Aroma

The plant name "daphne" is synonymous with perfume in most gardeners' minds.

A varied family of shrubs, the fragrance of its members can be as variable—sweet as honey or hauntingly spicy as lemon flowers, fleeting in the winter flowering plants, more free and lasting in those which bloom in warmer weather.

The first to bloom is Daphne mezereum and its white variety alba. This is often called the winter or February daphne, for its bright pinky-purple little flowers open along the bare stems whenever the winter days are mild.

Seldom growing taller than three feet, this daphne is a familiar sight in our local gardens. Its long blooming period extends into spring, adding a strong note of color to the golden motif.

Another winter bloomer among the daphnes is the shiny evergreen D. laureola, the Spurge-laurel, whose lime green flowers are often missed entirely. Hidden beneath the circular whorl of leaves, they are numerous enough, and if as fragrant as all the others of the genus would more than compensate for their retiring nature. So far, however, I have been unable to detect their perfume.

For years, the name Daphne odora has represented the most desirable of fragrant shrubs, for this perfume has been described as being very free and of a quality which

lingers in the air for some distance.

This spring we are enjoying it for the first time. After six years of growth from a tiny cutting, we have a 15-inch branched plant with clusters of flowers at the tip of each branch. Purple on the outside and whitish inside, they give off the haunting spiciness of citrus bloom.

D. genkwa (pronounced nee-or-um, whose meaning is listed as being "obscure"), is probably the favorite among daphnes, for its trailing evergreen branches, and profusely borne bright pink flowers combine with a delicate perfume to make it ideally suitable for the rock garden in spring.

D. blagayana (discovered by a Count Blagay) is another low grower, with creamy white vanilla scented flowers. Somewhat a challenge to the gardener's skill, this one should have its stems pressed down to the soil by stones so that more roots may be formed.

Considered one of the most beautiful of the daphnes is D. retusa, a compact evergreen to three feet, its flowers rosy-purple and very fragrant, reminiscent of lilac.

Early summer flowering is the deciduous D. Burkwoodi, a compact hybrid shrub of three feet or so, bearing bluish pink clusters of sweetly scented blossoms, very freely borne.

Daphnes, with the exception of D. Burkwoodi, laureola and mezereum are not too easy to cultivate, nor are they long-lived plants, but a well-drained loamy soil with lime added seems to supply the most suitable conditions for growing these highly-desirable fragrant shrubs.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March ..... 102.1 hrs.  
Last March ..... 133.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 133.8 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1964 ..... 294.7 hrs.  
Last year ..... 330.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 302.5 hrs.  
Precip., March ..... 2.02 ins.  
Last March ..... .72 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 2.06 ins.  
Precip., 1964 ..... 9.94 ins.  
Last year ..... 5.98 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 9.67 ins.

**SYNOPSIS.**—The pleasant weather that has prevailed over much of B.C. during the long weekend is drawing to an end. Northern portions of the coast have already succumbed to clouds and showers from a storm centre entering the Gulf of Alaska. Only the southern interior remains as the last bastion of sunshine today but even it is likely to report cloudy skies tomorrow.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS  
(Valid Until Midnight Tuesday)  
Victoria: Cloudy. A few sunny periods today. A few showers Tuesday. Not quite so warm tomorrow.

tomorrow. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 45 and 50.

**Vancouver - Georgia Strait:**  
Cloudy. A few sunny periods today. A few showers Tuesday. Not quite so warm tomorrow. Winds light today. Southerly 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo 40 and 50.

**West Coast:** Cloudy. Drizzle this afternoon and evening, changing to showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 40 and 48.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prev.  
Victoria ..... 62 Nil  
Normal ..... 49 51  
ONE YEAR AGO  
Victoria ..... 38 48 trace

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's ..... 23 33 24  
Halifax ..... 23 36 37  
Montreal ..... 25 39 46  
Ottawa ..... 15 25 41  
Toronto ..... 17 32 trace  
Port Arthur ..... 11 26

Winnipeg ..... 2 8 .01  
Regina ..... 3 18 ..  
Saskatoon ..... 11 36 ..  
Medicine Hat ..... 27 45 ..  
Lethbridge ..... 33 60 ..  
Calgary ..... 29 58 ..  
Penticton ..... 35 64 ..  
Vancouver ..... 41 58 ..  
Nanaimo ..... 35 65 ..  
Kimberley ..... 24 55 ..  
Prince Rupert ..... 45 55 62  
Prince George ..... 46 57 ..  
Fort St. John ..... 37 46 ..  
Whitehorse ..... 32 39 44  
Seattle ..... 50 71 ..  
Portland ..... 46 74 ..  
Chicago ..... 2 28 28  
San Francisco ..... 45 64 ..  
Los Angeles ..... 51 73 ..  
New York ..... 33 52 ..

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 36, Paris 37, Rome 59, Berlin 34, Stockholm 25, Moscow 32, Madrid 41, Tokyo 64.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Sunday): Las Vegas 81, New York 52, Phoenix 87, Washington 54, Miami 77.

**Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday**  
Sunrise: 5:53 Sunset: 18:24  
**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.  
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.  
20 00:54 7:10:41 2:07:22 6:02:39 5.9  
21 01:13 7:11:23 2:15:36 6:12:28 6.4  
April  
1 01:30 7:12:06 2:23:39 6:22:16 6.9  
2 01:54 7:12:52 2.0  
3 02:22 7:13:42 2.0  
4 02:00 6:07:45 2.0

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.  
H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.  
20 00:42 7:06:00 2:07:22 5:58:26 5.2  
21 00:42 7:06:19 2:15:36 6:12:28 5.9  
April  
1 01:28 7:06:40 2:15:36 6:12:28 5.4  
2 02:24 7:07:09 2:23:39 6:22:16 5.9  
3 02:45 7:07:19 2:31:43 6:32:04 6.4  
4 02:59 7:07:37 2:39:46 6:41:52 6.9

**75,000 Students Heading North**  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Many of the estimated 75,000 college students that packed this resort city on their annual Easter vacation started moving north today, leaving some behind to face police charges.

City police, working 12-hour shifts seven days a week since the students started arriving two weeks ago, had to call for State Highway Patrol reinforcements Sunday to quell a blanket-tossing party.

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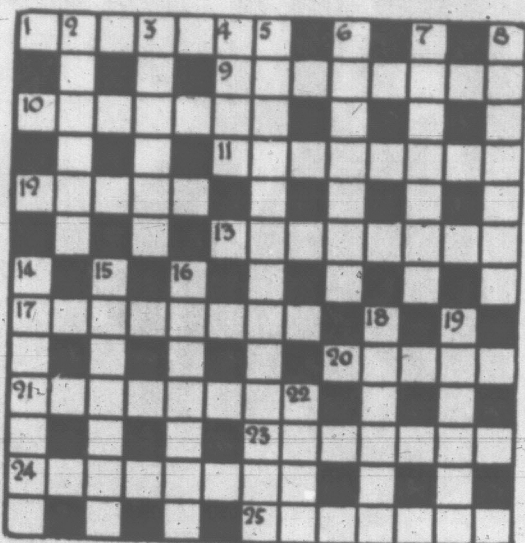


# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS  
6. Persian  
7. Medal  
9. Aster  
10. Equable  
12. Association  
14. Battle Royal  
18. Intents

DOWN  
19. Start  
21. Unity  
22. Capsize  
11. Poverty  
13. Fanning  
15. Twenty  
16. Artist  
17. Craze  
20. Tab



ACROSS  
1. Proves attractive to the court? (7)  
9. A bill for the parson to be precise (8)  
10. The shingle might lead one to these Europeans (7)  
11. Going in a body to pick up the lady (8)  
12. The French tree to which a dog is attached? (5)  
13. Meant for the horse with the roving eye (8)  
17. But in tests these are marks of appreciation (8)  
20. Loose coal-dust (5)  
21. Sphere of business in a Canadian region? (8)  
23. Small number looking for troublesome person (7)  
24. Means to affirm length of lives (8)  
25. Are eels suitable as a kind of catch? (7)

CLUES  
DOWN  
2. One better in a boat on the river? (6)  
3. Join up in silent participation (6)  
4. The latest model (4)  
5. Class is usually evident when he's in form (6-7)  
6. Swiss lake plant like clover (7)  
7. Mother aims to get some golf clubs (7)  
8. A sound detector in the snuggery? What's next? (7)  
14. Plug the hole with something temporary (7)  
15. I got into bed full of prejudice (7)  
16. Fond of harmonious sounds (7)  
18. Taken by a sober-minded pawnbroker? (6)  
19. Uses a hard brush and polishes finally (6)  
22. 25 ends in comfort (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I used to have very long hair," Dick Shawn said, pounding the table at the memory, "and they told me nobody would ever be a success with long hair."

"So a few months ago I got a crew cut. Now the crazy Beatles come along, so I got long hair again. The new thing has got to be something called 'the Crew Cut Quartet'!"

Dick Shawn is 34 and but for some bad breaks in the timing of his major efforts, should be in the world's Top 10 in talent. Suddenly everything is meshing and he may make it yet. When I met him the other afternoon at Gallagher's—with his hair very, very long in the back and on top but not in bangs—he was breathless but blissful.

"Even the album's starting to move"—he happened to have one with him, stashed down under his vest, "as I learned when I got too inquisitive—"the boys at WNEW like that 'Hambone' number. It's a crazy old folk-tune... first album I ever did..."

We were at 52nd and Broadway and the Dick Shawn name was very popular thereabouts. On the marquee at the Mark Hellinger, he was listed as the

star of "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum," in the Colony Record Shop he was very large in the album displays, and at the Warner Theatre you couldn't miss him in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

"All the nightclub comics"—he was explaining his correct timing, for once—"are suddenly in Broadway shows or looking for shows. Sammy Davis, Jack Carter, Steve Lawrence..."

"Because outside of Nevada, what've you got? Coffee houses paying \$150 a week."

Shawn was in Las Vegas at the Thunderbird starring in two capsule versions of Broadway shows each night—"Anything Goes" and "High Button Shoes"—and occasionally doing his night club act on Saturday at the third show. This convinced him of his stamina, inasmuch as everybody told him it was an impossible assignment.

An offer came to take over Zero Mostel's part in "A Funny Thing."

"A lotta guys turned it down. Art Carney, Jack E. Leonard... But I wasn't afraid. Zero had won the Tony as the best comedian but we were very different... he's gotta be 20 years older and weigh 100 pounds more."

The box-office response has not been merely sensational but Producer Hal Prince has ticketed Dick to play the lead in a show "The Red Menace," which George Abbott talks of directing for next fall... all because he took the Zero role. "After only two four-hour rehearsals," he mentioned.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... Ingrid Bergman bought a blonde wig here, "so I can go out unnoticed—nobody notices a blonde any more."... Debbie Reynolds missed the San Francisco previews of her "Unsinkable Molly Brown," she had to attend her daughter's induction into the Brownies... Jack Cassidy got a \$10 cheque from

### City-Based Tar Hurt In Crash On Mainland

A Victoria youth was among six persons injured Saturday when a car plunged off the Loughheed Highway and struck a tree a few miles east of New Westminster.

One of the six was in critical condition but he was not identified. The others were in fair condition.

The injured: Terrance Lucas, 19, of HMCS Naden, Victoria, with a fractured leg; Gary Scott, 20, of Port Coquitlam, with head injuries; Gordon Scott, 19, facial and head injuries; Brian James Ternet of Vancouver; Janet Reynolds of Vancouver, and Linda Arnet of Vancouver.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Clifford McCauley, age 11, of Vian, Okla., for his question:

#### What exactly is peat moss?

It is one of the humblest plants on the earth, and it thrives where many more advanced plants would perish. The gentle mosses were growing on the land when the first salamanders left the ancient seas. For millions of years, peat mosses have been helping the earth to make her beds of coal.

If you have seen a boggy swamp of stagnant water, chances are you have seen thriving peat mosses. There are more than 350 species of these mosses, and they grow in temperate climates wherever there are supplies of shallow, stagnant water. They are classed as the sphagnum mosses.

Like all the mosses, they are simple plants with no specialized cells to do the work of roots, stems and leaves. Any cell in a moss plant can do the work of any other cell. The youngest generation of peat moss covers the surface of a swamp with a plushy carpet of vivid or pale green. This trick can fool a hiker into thinking that the bog is a solid stretch of safe ground.

When you explore new tracks through the wilds, be sure to test the ground ahead. It may be a treacherous bog carpeted with a layer of thriving peat mosses. If you step unsuspecting onto that solid-looking carpet, you may sink down, down into a muddy mess of serious trouble.

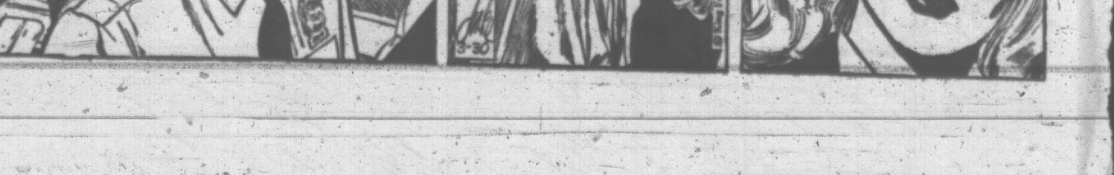
### Peat Moss Keeps Soil Moist

The growing moss is a loose tangle of foliage. The leafy tendrils may be a foot long, dry and used as fuel. If an old peat bog is covered by, say, a landslide, after millions of years it may be changed to a layer of coal.

The top layer of sphagnum soon sinks below the water and is replaced by a new generation of growing greenery. Layer upon layer of peat mosses stack up down in the muddy water. In time, they form spongy peat soils called

turf. Brown, spongy peat is often cut from bogs, left to dry and used as fuel. If an old peat bog is covered by, say, a landslide, after millions of years it may be changed to a layer of coal.

But we do not have to wait a million years to find everyday duties for the springy, water-loving peat mosses. A bushel of peat moss can absorb and hold 200 gallons of water. This makes it useful to the nurseryman who has to pack and send tender roots and fragile blossoms. Layers of peat spread on the garden form a useful blanket of mulch to keep the soil moist around our favorite plants.



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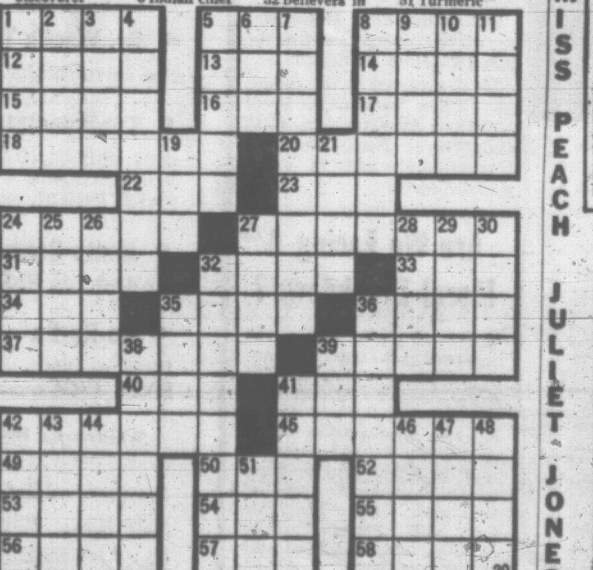
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Vineyard discoverer  
2. Eric the...  
3. Icelandic  
12. Summit  
13. Hearing organ  
14. Is troubled  
15. African antelope  
16. Owing  
17. Indian puzzle  
18. Greek goddess  
20. Convent worker  
21. Girl's name  
22. Hauled  
27. European country  
31. Roman poet  
32. Unlighted  
33. Insect  
34. Males  
35. Pronoun  
36. Trim, as hair  
37. Probable  
38. Greenland discoverer  
39. Cant  
40. Lubricant  
41. Coxscomb  
42. Sign of the...  
43. Zodiac  
45. South American herb  
49. Fruit drips  
50. Theater sign  
52. Legal system  
53. Slothful  
54. Thrice (comb form)  
55. Accessible  
56. Alan  
57. Sorrowful  
58. Notch

DOWN  
1. Tardy  
2. College course (abbr.)  
3. Kaffir band  
4. Pretended  
5. Fortification  
6. Water (Fr.)  
7. Visionaries  
8. Indian chief  
9. English river  
10. Valley  
11. Offshore  
19. Mire  
21. Reservoir  
24. Grave  
25. Above  
26. Norse drink  
27. Mend  
28. Completely  
29. Portuguese money of account  
30. Retained  
32. Believers in  
35. Norse god  
36. Massachusetts promontory  
38. Runover  
39. Cleaning device  
41. Norse inlet  
42. Female name  
43. Norse poem  
44. Pinchle term  
46. Contend  
47. Arabian gulf  
48 U.S. coin  
51. Turnmeric



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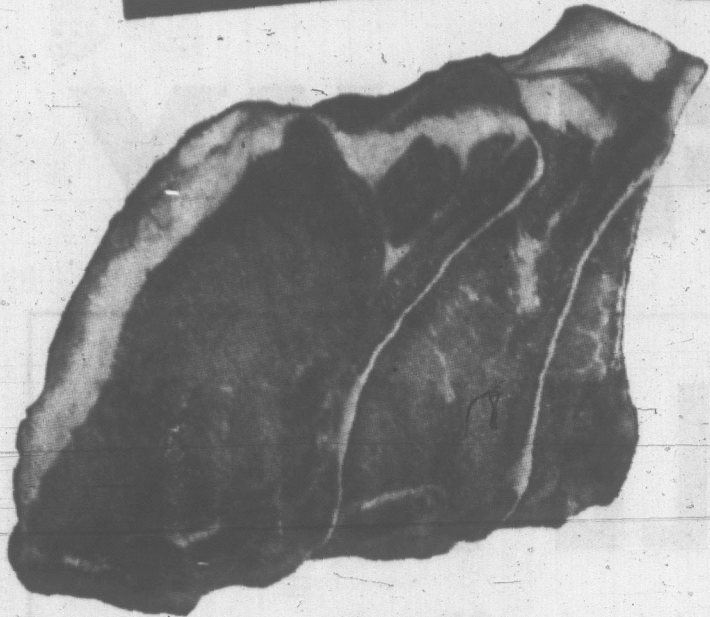
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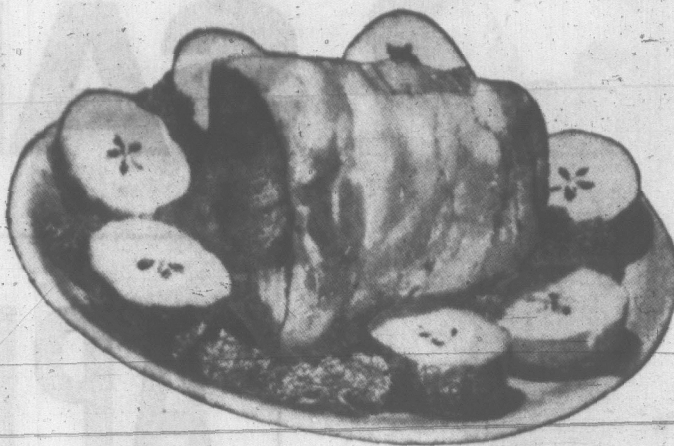
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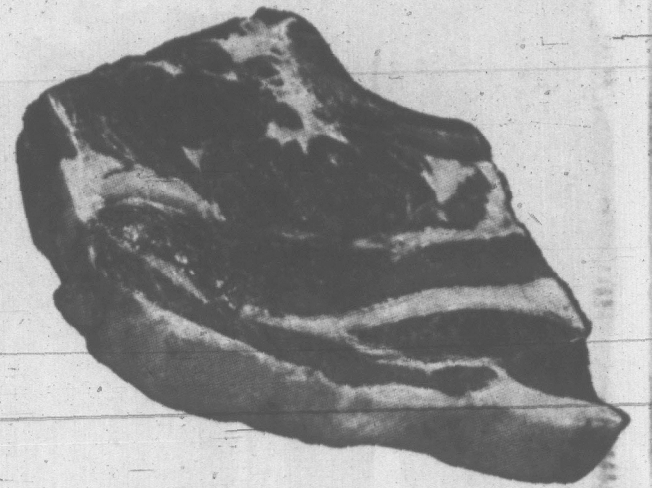
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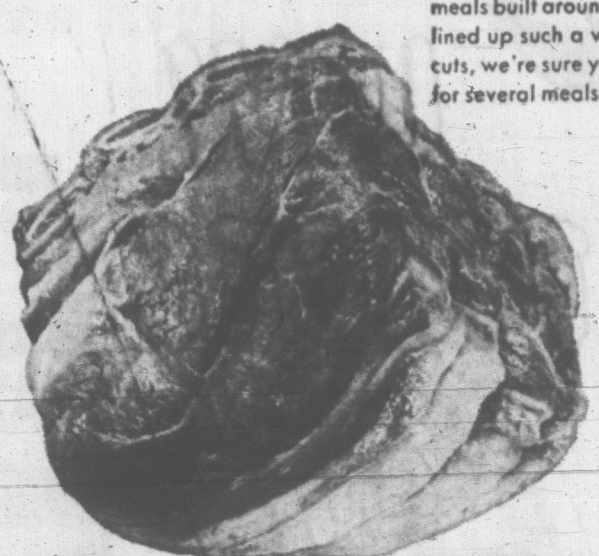
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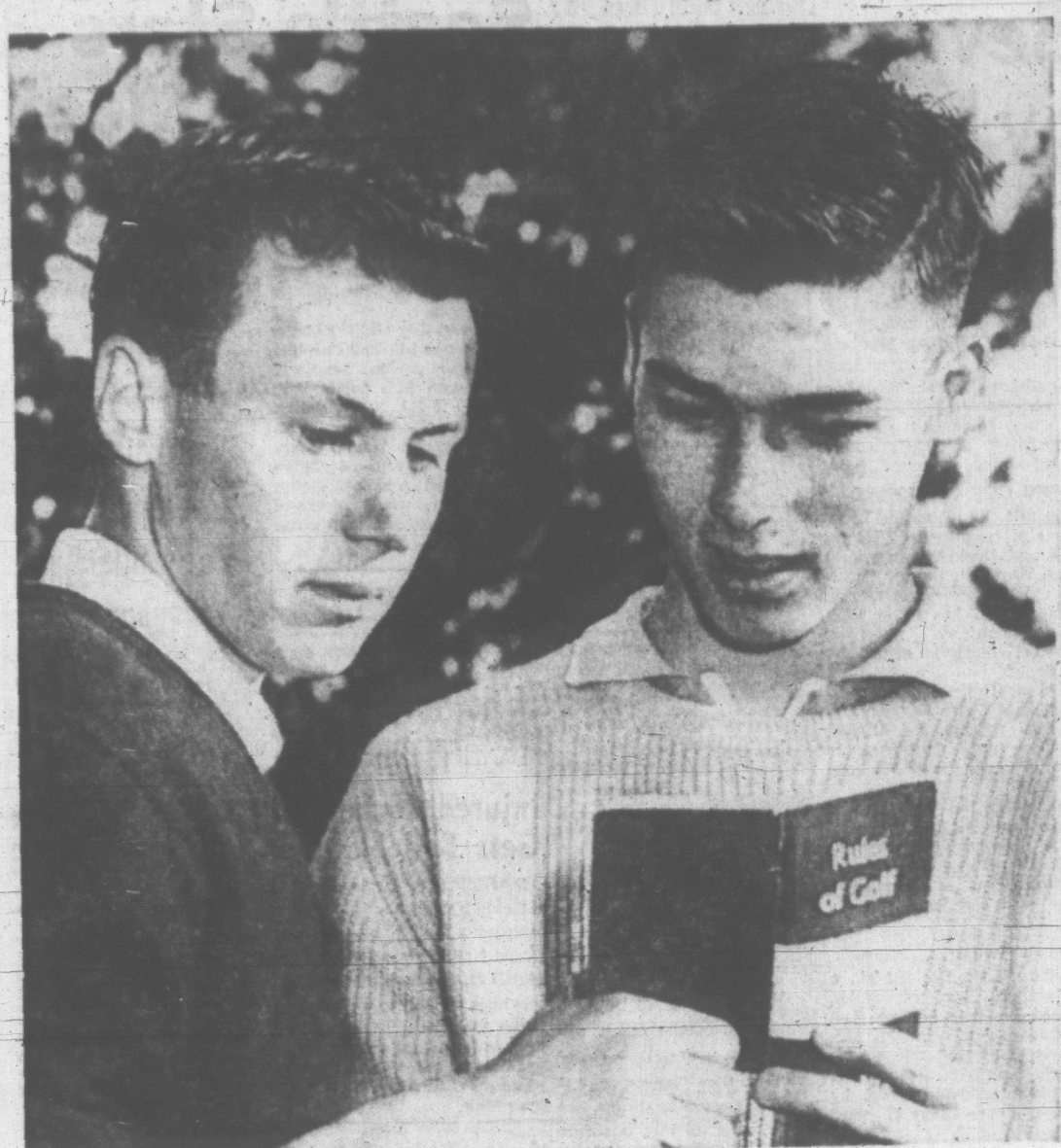


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### 'Live and Learn ...'

Adopting philosophical attitude, Ricky Kent (right) explains to fellow-junior Ron Bishop the importance of checking scoreboards. Kent didn't, and it cost him medal honors in Sunday's qualifying round for Times Vancouver Island Open golf

championships. Kent scored 72 but was assessed two-stroke penalty for signing incorrect card. Both 18-year-olds, however, qualified for match play that begins next Sunday. See scores, story on page 15. (Robin Clarke photo.)

### AND GENEROSITY

## Senators Probe Liston's 'Pals'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators have more questions today about reports that underworld figures hung around while Sonny Liston trained for his heavyweight championship fight with Cassius Clay. They also want to know why Liston gave away stock, which brought \$100,000 in profits from the Clay fight, to a man identified as a former associate of mobster Frank (Blinky) Palermo.

### Al Besselink Rides Eagle To Golf Lead

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Al Besselink of Merchantville, N.J., rode a third-hole eagle to a two-stroke lead after the third round of the \$20,000 Azalea Open golf tournament Sunday. He shot a par-72 round for a 207 total. Joe Campbell, first-round leader, bounced back into second place at 209 going into today's final round. The tournament winds up today, one day later than originally planned, because rain delayed the start. One shot back at 210 were Lionel Hebert, Larry Mowry and Tony Jacobs. Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg, was well behind the leaders with 74-70-75-219. Jerry Magee of Toronto, Jack Bisseger of Val Martin, Que., and Al Johnson of Montreal, failed to survive Sunday's cutoff point of 145. Magee was at 146, Bisseger 149 and Johnson 156.

### Bulldog, Bearcat Take Top Bouts

The Bearcat and the Bulldog should be heading for a showdown. Bulldog Browner and Bearcat Wright again chalked up professional wrestling victories Saturday night at Memorial Arena. Wright came out on top when his opponent, Don Leo Jonathan, was disqualified. Browner took the other half of the double-main event with a best-of-three fall decision over Kinji Shibuya. In other bouts before about 1,300 fans, Dale Lewis defeated Roy Collins and Mike Sharpe beat Curly Shields.

### Prizes Too Rich For East Brass

TORONTO (CP)—The Tam O'Shanter Curling Club of Toronto Sunday cancelled a three-day schoolboys' bonspiel, scheduled to start Tuesday, because of pressure from the Ontario Curling Association. Bob Stewart, the club's curling co-ordinator, said the association had indicated disciplinary action against the club because of prizes to be offered. The club first announced four \$150 jalousies as prizes and then changed to television sets. The OCA had suggested modifying the prizes to conform with association regulations for schoolboys which include miniature trophies, crests or pins.

## B.C.'s Al Clipsham Takes Masters Lead

TORONTO (CP)—Al Clipsham of Vancouver led five other provincial champions after the second block of five games in the Canadian masters tenpin bowling championships here Sunday night. The 35-year-old British Columbia champion built his 10-game total to 1,992 to lead Frank Boehm, 27 of Regina, by a 17-pin margin. Ontario champion, Jim Kramer, 30, of Sault Ste. Marie, was in third place with 1,971 pins. Jerry Durand, 31, of Montreal, representing Quebec and the Maritime provinces, was fourth with 1,939. Bert Manarin, 30, of Calgary, followed with 1,905, and Wally Korkosh, 29, of Winnipeg, trailed with 1,890. Manarin, who took the early lead after five games Saturday, rolled an 856 Sunday to drop just above last place. Clipsham, who placed second to Manarin in the opening block, assumed the lead with a 233-high for the day—in the sixth game and went on to post a 959 total in the five games. Three bowlers, Clipsham, Manarin and Boehm, all averaged better than 200 in the first five games Saturday. Manarin's 1,049 total led the six-man tournament and his 257 in the fifth match was the high game of the day. Clipsham rolled 1,033 and Boehm got 1,004 in the opening round. Only 119 pins separated the first and last place bowlers after Saturday's games. The winner of the tournament will represent Canada in the masters tournament at Oakland, Calif., next month.

## Defeat Ends Rugby Tour

LONDON—University School rugby players from Victoria, B.C., are heading home by way of New York this week after losing the final match of a five-game exhibition tour of England. The Canadians had a four-game victory string snapped Saturday when they lost a 5-0 decision to a heavier Harrow team. Extra weight in the Harrow scrum proved to be a decisive factor during a closely-contested match, in which the tourists were handicapped at one point by being forced to play one man short. Prior to the match, the Canadians watched Cambridge defeat Oxford in the annual boat race on the Thames. Thunderbirds Beaten VANCOUVER (CP)—University of California emerged undefeated in 1964 World Cup rugby competition with the University of B.C. defeating the hosts 21-6 Saturday in the final game of a four-game series.

# 'Shampoo' Certainly Got In Chicago's Hair

## Untried Rookie Goalie Comes Up With Hot Hand

CHICAGO (CP)—"You say sham-poo, like the stuff you put in your hair," said the quiet little man in the sweaty underwear. That was Bob Champoux, 21, the goaltender almost nobody had heard of before Sunday night, telling reporters in the steamy Detroit Red Wings dressing room how to pronounce his name. Minutes before, he had been out on the ice in smoke-filled Chicago Stadium, living up to his name by getting into the hair of Chicago Black Hawks as a pinch-hitter for Terry Sawchuk. With the untried rookie in the nets the Red Wings outbatted the Hawks 5-4 to tie their best-of-seven Stanley Cup series at one victory each. The Hawks won the opener 4-1 Thursday. Norm Ullman scored three goals for the Detroit club and checked ferociously. Gord Howe played a powerful game, scoring once and earning an assist, and Andre Pronovost counted the other Detroit goal, his second of the series.

### Sonic Scoring

Bill (Red) Hay scored two goals 47 seconds apart in the second period and Eric Nesterenko got within 33 seconds in the third to wrap up Chicago's scoring. The series goes to Detroit for the third and fourth games Tuesday and Thursday. After that the teams meet here Sunday April 5 and, if necessary, at Detroit Tuesday, April 7 and at Chicago Thursday, April 9. Champoux, a five-foot-10 165-pounder in his first year of professional hockey, was regular goaltender this season for Cincinnati Wings in the Central Professional League. He had an unspectacular record with the last-place club, allowing an average of 5.34 goals in 60 games. He stepped in for Sawchuk after five minutes and 25 seconds of the first period. Sawchuk, 34, suffered a pinched nerve in his left shoulder as he reached for a shot by Hawks' Ken Wharram in the fourth minute of the game. Sawchuk left the ice briefly, then returned for slightly more than a minute of play while Champoux, cold from the stands, dressed hurriedly.

### 'Do Your Best'

Moments after he replaced Sawchuk, the Montreal-born goalie who, like Sawchuk, wears a protective mask, got his first test when NHL goal-scoring leader Bobby Hull fired a slap shot from just inside the blue line. Champoux flung out a leg and steered it away. He got excellent protection—except for a few brief lapses—from the Wings' defence and stopped 14 shots in all. Sawchuk handled eight before he left with the score 0-0. Chicago's Glenn Hall stopped 30 shots from the fired-up Wings. "I just made up my mind not to worry about who was shooting, whether it be Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita or anybody," Champoux said. "I just wanted to stop all the shots." "Gordie Howe came up to me and said 'do your best' and that gave me a lift. Then after Chicago scored two goals in the second period, all the players told me not to worry, that I really didn't have a chance on the shots." Wings' coach Sid Abel said after the game he expected to have Sawchuk ready for the third game. The veteran's arm was placed in traction and it was expected his condition would be normal by Tuesday. Abel said he would not use Champoux again if Sawchuk is not ready, but would call up

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## Gorge in Second Thanks to Newman

Cliff Newman's second-half goal Sunday lifted Gorge Hotel into a second-place deadlock in Victoria and District Soccer League's first division Sunday. Newman's tally produced a 3-2 triumph over Pierce and Smith, which had started the match shorthanded and then battled from behind a 2-0 deficit to knot the count 2-2 at the intermission. JOIN BRODIES Victory lifted Gorge into a tie with Brodies Bakery in the runner-up spot. Bakers have a chance to clinch the No. 2 berth when they wind up the schedule against Esquimalt but can't catch front-running Victoria West. Veteran Ced Robb fired two goals to power Gorge into an early lead before Price and Smith bounced back on tallies by Jim McGhee and Barry Cosier. In the second division, Navy hustled to a 5-2 win over Kickers in the first-round playoff game and Wanderers nipped Uvic Vikings 1-0 in a league match.

FIRST DIVISION										
Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	Goal For	Goal Against	Goal Difference	Rank
Victoria West	13	1	4	4	24	30	79	28	51	1
Brodies	17	0	5	34	22	25	58	18	40	2
Gorge	18	0	3	43	24	25	58	18	40	3
Can. Scottish	18	0	3	43	24	25	58	18	40	4
Kickers	18	4	12	27	28	10	41	52	-11	5
Pierce & Smith	18	3	12	24	41	8	24	61	-37	6
Esquimalt	17	3	14	34	35	6	34	61	-27	7
SECOND DIVISION										
Kickers	21	13	3	68	24	33	68	24	44	1
University	21	12	6	63	25	27	63	25	38	2
Oak Bay	21	12	9	69	47	26	69	47	22	3
Navy	21	12	7	58	38	28	58	38	20	4
Wanderers	21	9	9	31	30	20	31	30	1	5
Gorge	21	9	8	57	32	11	57	32	25	6
Kings	21	3	16	27	67	8	27	67	-40	7
Dunlop	21	2	17	29	59	6	29	59	-30	8

## Pickering Rink Takes Top Prize

SASKATOON (CP)—Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., captured first prize of \$500 as the "World Series of Curling" wound up Saturday night. Pickering led his rink to an 8-4 victory over Harold Worth of Delisle, Sask., in the final draw of the eight-rink round robin competition. Pickering had Jack Keys at third, Stan Austman at second and Garnet Campbell at lead. The rink was unbeaten in the competition.

## Eves Out-Runs Harry Jerome

SEATTLE (CP)—Harry Jerome of North Vancouver, running for Oregon University Webfoots, Saturday easily won his specialty, the 100-yard dash, in the far west relays here. Jerome, who once shared the world record for the 100 yards at 9.2, won in 9.7. He anchored Webfoots in the 880 relay but came in second behind Lynn Eves of Oregon State. The State team also won the 440.

## 'Eighth Wonder' Startles Hab Players, Fans

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens fans finally have seen what their Toronto counterparts sometimes call the eighth wonder of the world—the real Frank Mahovlich. For years these Canadiens partisans have heard and read rave notices of the celebrated Toronto Maple Leaf but seldom has he performed with any distinction on Forum ice. The Big M might have been marvelous elsewhere but has been rated mediocre here. Until Saturday night. Mahovlich, recharged with his change of assignments from left wing to centre, baffled the Canadiens and Montreal admirers with a display of hockey brilliance that put the Maple Leafs in the driver's seat in their best-of-seven semi-final Stanley Cup playoff.

### Big M Fabulous

He scored one goal, set up another and just missed on three other chances as he led the Leafs to a 2-1 victory over the Canadiens that squared the series at one game apiece. The third and fourth games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday in Toronto. "Mahovlich played his best game in the last two or three years," coach Punch Imlach said afterwards. "It took him a long time to find desire but when he did the Canadiens couldn't catch him." "It could be that Imlach found it for him when he switched the sometimes spiritless Mahovlich from left wing to centre near the tail end of the regular schedule. Mahovlich credits this change for his improvement. "It's playing centre that does it," the tall 26-year-old explained. "You're not standing still as much or waiting for anything. You've got freedom to skate around."

### Kelly Had Key

Mahovlich did just that. He was circling in the Canadiens' end, just waiting when the play was there and backchecking, in a fashion too often foreign to him, when Montreal was on the attack. He dug out the puck and passed out to Kelly for the opener at 8:50 of the first period and was in position when Kelly returned the favor at 12:03, whipping home a 20-footer. Twice he hit the goalpost in that frame and only an awesome save by Charlie Hodge robbed him of a second-period goal. The Canadiens made an aborted comeback attempt on Jean Beliveau's goal at 15:39 of the second frame on a power play but the Leafs' brawny defence held, with the result that the Canadiens were outshot 25-22, a rare occurrence. The loss on home ice made the Leafs underdogs to take the series, a sharp contrast to the 11-to-5 choices they had been after beating the Leafs 2-0 in the opening game.

### Blake Boils

Left winger Gilles Tremblay won't be aboard when the Canadiens travel to Toronto by train today. He's out for the rest of the season with a fractured ankle he suffered when Leaf defenceman Carl Brewer sat on him in the early minutes. "Brewer is trying to end the same way he did last year," Blake said. "He's due for another broken arm." Tremblay won't be replaced immediately because the Canadiens still have 11 forwards and can't bring in an emergency recruit unless the bench strength is reduced further. Red Berenson took his place on the Henri Richard-Bobby Rousseau line and Blake said he played "fairly well."

## STANLEY CUP SUMMARIES

### DETROIT 3, CHICAGO 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Detroit, Ullman (1) (Delvecchio, Howe) 9:43.  
2. Detroit, Ullman (2) (Jeffrey, Hendrich) 16:34.  
Penalties—Howe 6:35, Beresky 4:06, Murphy 8:07, Hillman 12:23, Jeffrey 17:42.  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Detroit, A. Pronovost (2) (MacGregor) 3:53.  
2. Chicago, Hay (1) (Pinto, Bailford) 18:36.  
3. Chicago, Hay (2) (Hull, Bailford) 17:46.  
4. Detroit, Howe (1) (Gadsby, Delvecchio) 19:37.  
Penalties—Jeffrey 2:30, A. Pronovost 6:14, MacGregor, MacNeil 9:06, MacNeil 11:38, Fleming 12:28, Howe 13:12, A. Pronovost 15:56, Hay 16:36.  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Detroit, Ullman (3) (Jeffrey) 2:30.  
2. Chicago, Nesterenko (1) (Murphy, Philp) 4:01.  
3. Chicago, Nesterenko (2) (McKenzie, Philp) 4:34.  
Penalties—Langlois 4:47, Bailford 7:30, Martin 14:30, Nesterenko 15:25.  
Stop: Sawchuk 15:30.  
Championship 3-2.  
Hull 5-6-14.  
Hall 5-35-6-30.

### TORONTO 2, MONTREAL 1

FIRST PERIOD  
1-Toronto, Kelly (Mahovlich) 8:50.  
2-Toronto, Mahovlich (Kelly, Armstrong) 12:18.  
Penalties—Rousseau 1:05, Brewer 5:15, Mahovlich, Provost 12:07, Ross 12:27, Beliveau 14:17, Brewer 18:58.  
SECOND PERIOD  
1-Montreal, Beliveau (Ferguson) 13:29.  
Penalties—Shack 10:45, 13:19, Brewer 17:41.  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Ferguson, Brewer 5:48, Backstrom 13:21.  
Stop: Bower 7-11-4-27.  
Hodge 6-30-9-2-20.  
Attendance—14,755.

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## Soccer Road Getting Tougher for Brodies

VANCOUVER—The soccer road is getting rougher for Brodies Bakery. The Victoria and District Soccer League Club marched into the quarterfinal round of the Province Cup competition here Saturday and will now run head-on into a Pacific Coast League squad. Next foe for the Bakers is the winner of a match between St. Andrews and Columbus. Brodies had anything but an easy time as they chalked up a 2-1 victory over Vancouver Lob-lans of the Mainland League in Saturday's tussle. Trailing 1-0 after Lobban centre-forward John Letson scored at 17 minutes, Brodies battled back and finally earned the win on a pair of penalty goals by fullback Allan Glen. Glen got the Island representatives on even terms just before the intermission with his first spot kick, awarded for hands. Glen fired the winner with 13 minutes remaining after another handling infraction; this one called against Lobban's fullback Harry Burgess. Vancouver's chances just about ended there as Burgess was thumped off by referee Reg Clarke for arguing over the call. Lobban finished with 10 men.

## B.C. MIDGET HOOP CHAMPS

## Brentwood, Alberni Win

Brentwood and Alberni today won provincial championships after Saturday's day-long pre-midget B.C. basketball tournament at Oak Bay Junior High School. Girls from the Saanich community collected their championship by downing Cordova Bay 125 in the final round. Alberni captured the boys' crown with a 22-13 triumph over Duncan in the title game.



# Tidal Waves Strew Havoc Widespread In Alberni



**LANDLOCKED BOAT** is a 35-foot cabin cruiser belonging to Fred Plimlock which was carried off from its moorings and dropped on road five blocks inland in Alberni. Buildings formerly stood on foundations in foreground of picture. (Flett photo.)



**FOUNDATIONS** are all that's left of this church in Alberni; lifted bodily off its base by giant waves. Reporter stands on steps. (CP Wirephoto.)



**UPENDED CAR** on Third Avenue used car lot in Port Alberni was caught under building settling as flood receded and tilted to awkward angle. (Strickland photo.)

## 'HEAVY DOWNPOUR' FIRST THOUGHT

### Wet Welcome for Immigrants

Two families of British immigrants had to wade through waist-deep freezing water to escape from the tidal waves that hit the Alberni Valley early Saturday morning.

Back in their Vancouver homes now are the families of Brian Harris and Will Smith.

They were wakened early Saturday morning by waves slamming debris against the side of their chalet at Riverside Auto Court.

Both families fought their way through the water to high ground, then watched as the second tidal wave smashed the motel cabins 15 feet off their foundations into a concrete fence.

Churned up with the cabins was Mr. Smith's new car.

Then the seven of them—Brian and Pamela Harris, four-month-old Beverley, Will and Shirley Smith, two-year-old Keir, and Mrs. Elsie Hall, mother of the two

wives—waded to the Arlington Hotel.

"We all went into one of the rooms and tried to get dry and warm by the radiator," said Mr. Harris.

#### SALVAGE TRIPS

Then the men made a few trips back to the motel salvaging their belongings.

"We were just terrified. We didn't know what to do," said Mr. Smith.

"Police were trying to shepherd people to safety, but some women screamed as

they tried to find their children.

"Houses, cars, debris floated by all the time.

"My car—a Rambler—was a complete wreck."

From the hotel, they started for Nanaimo, hiring a car that took them to a Vancouver-bound ferry.

It took them seven hours to get free of the flood-struck valley.

Their original reaction to the water under their beds:

"We thought it was just a heavy downpour."



**FLIPPED TRUCK** lies amid foundations of owner's home in Alberni. House itself was deposited 1,500

feet away. Houses across street in background of picture were not moved. (Strickland photo.)



**TOSSED ABOUT** by tidal wave which burst upon the twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni, this car came to rest in water-filled hole. Cottages in

background have been shifted from their bases. (Flett photo.)



**CARS AND CABINS** at Riverside Auto Court on banks of Somass River were tossed about and

bridges twisted out of shape by tidal wave in Alberni. (Strickland photo.)



**BROKEN BOOMS** scattered logs around head of Alberni Canal where twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni are located. Canal acted as funnel,

constricting tidal wave as it bore in from sea until it acquired devastating force. (Ryan photo.)

## Earthquake Breaks New Pacific Cable

**LONDON (Reuters)** — The Commonwealth telecommunications cable linking Britain with Australia and New Zealand has been broken, probably as a result of the Alaskan earthquake, a spokesman for the British Post Office said here today.

### DAILY PAPER LENDS A HAND

**FAIRBANKS (AP)** — The Fairbanks Daily News Miner flew 15,000 copies of a special edition by chartered plane to Anchorage Sunday for free distribution in that newspaperless city.

The edition carried the mastheads of the News Miner, Anchorage Daily Times and Anchorage Daily News. It contained both news and pictures of the earthquake which smashed Anchorage and half a dozen smaller cities Friday evening.

The Times and News plants were damaged in the quake and neither published Saturday.

The spokesman said the break in the 8,700-mile-long trans-Pacific cable occurred 7½ miles off the Canadian Pacific coast. He said it might restrict communications between Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

The cable runs from Port Alberni, B.C., to Australia via Suva in the Fiji Islands and Takapuna, New Zealand. It was inaugurated only last December.

The Pacific section of the Commonwealth cable — code-named COMPAC — is to be part of an eventual, globe-girdling

14,000-mile cable linking the far-flung parts of the Commonwealth — the longest telephone cable project in the world.

The break was expected to affect virtually all British communications with the Pacific region. The cable, with 80 voice channels, also is used for press and commercial teleprinter circuits, and high-quality transmission of music, broadcasting and photos.

The post office spokesman said communications between Britain and New Zealand-Australia were being supplemented

by radio via Singapore direct to Sydney and Melbourne.

"How long it will take to fix this break, I do not know," the spokesman said.

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### THOSE WAVES 'TSUNAMI,' NOT 'TIDAL'

The waves which battered Alberni and swept down the coast to San Diego are technically not tidal waves at all.

Contrary to popular usage, the term tidal wave refers to the large waves associated with some tides in such places as the Bay of Fundy. Tidal bores are another term for them.

There is no word in the English language for the shock waves sent out by earthquakes. The Japanese word "tsunami" is frequently used. It means "large waves in a harbor."

## Only Gentle Waves Hit Hawaiian Isles

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Tidal waves launched by Friday night's disastrous Alaskan quake forced evacuation of 300,000 Hawaii residents but did practically no damage to the islands.

Coast guard officials here described the waves action as

"more like a running tide rather than a typical tidal wave."

The only place reporting extensive flooding was Kahului, a town of 5,000, on the island of Maui. Waters moved about one-quarter mile inland there. No injuries were reported anywhere on the islands.

# Earthquake Destruction Pictured In Alaska Cities

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**MAJORITY** of this building on Anchorage's main street nearly rests on pavement after building dropped 10 feet straight down in Good Friday earthquake. (AP Wirephoto.)



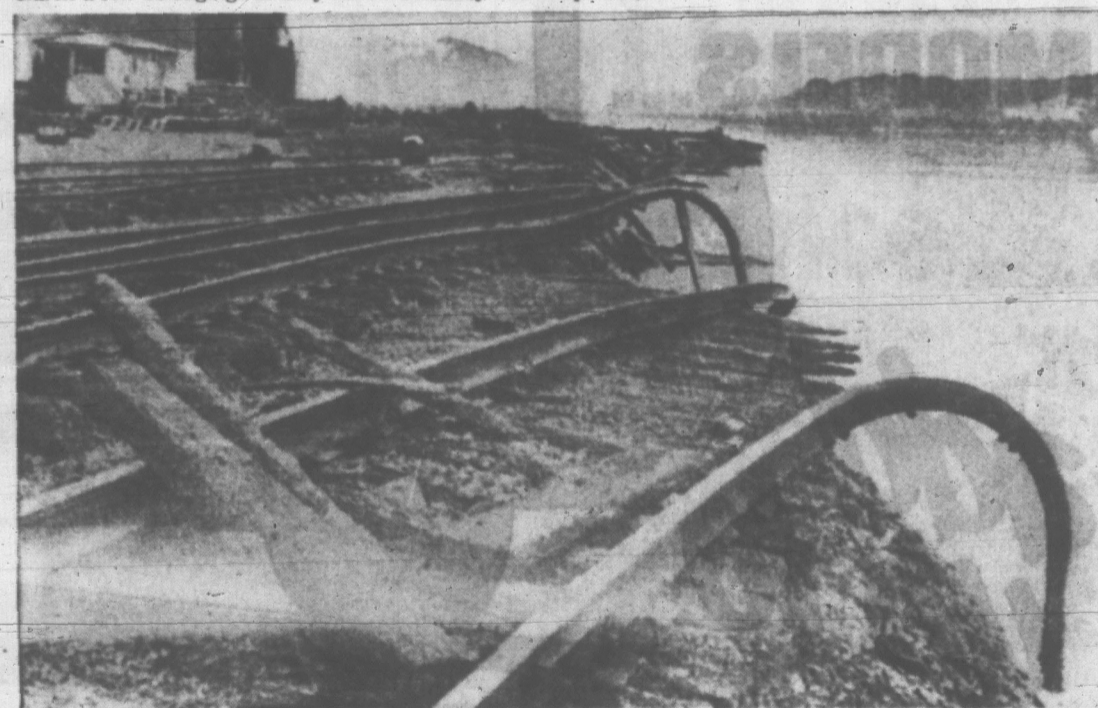
**SPLIT-IN TWO** when giant crater opened during earthquake in Anchorage was Government Hill School. Schools were closed Friday for one-day pre-Easter holiday. Light snow fell during the upheaval. (AP Wirephoto.)



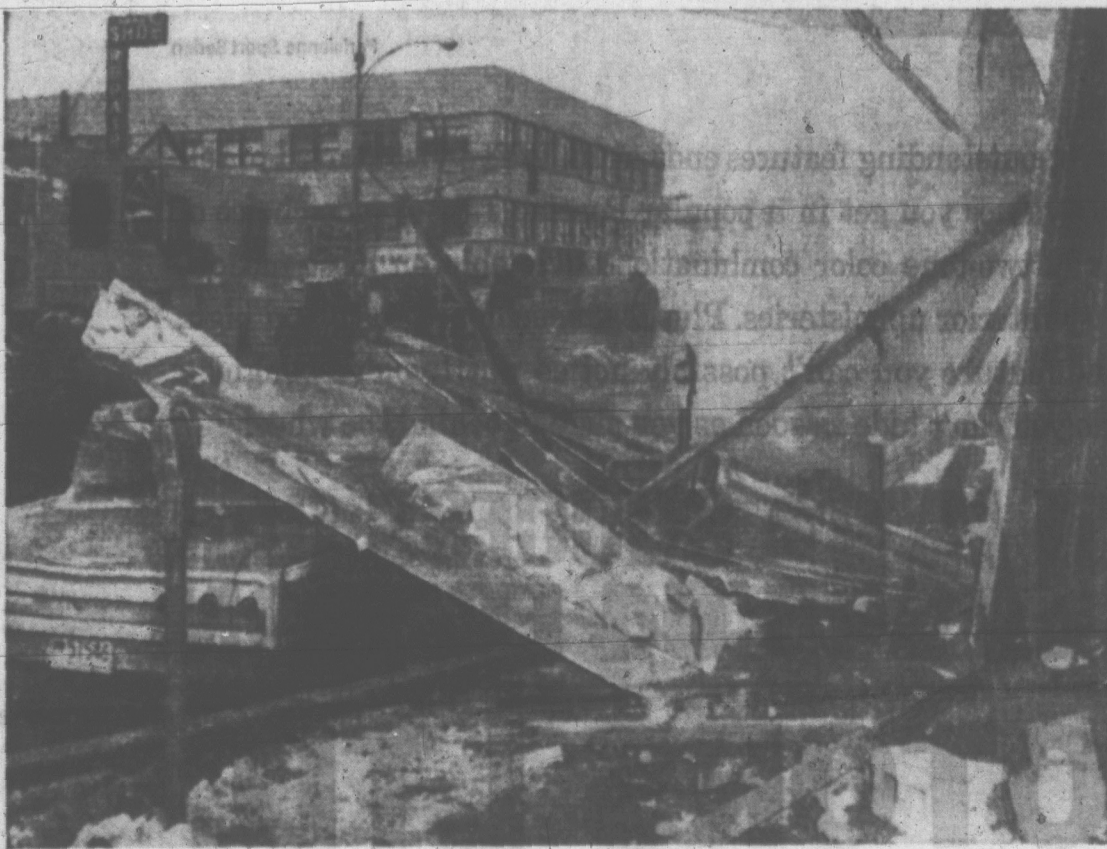
**SPLINTERS** from their boats are picked up by fishermen at Kodiak Sunday. It is estimated that 90 to 95 per cent of city's industrial area was wiped out. (AP Wirephoto.)



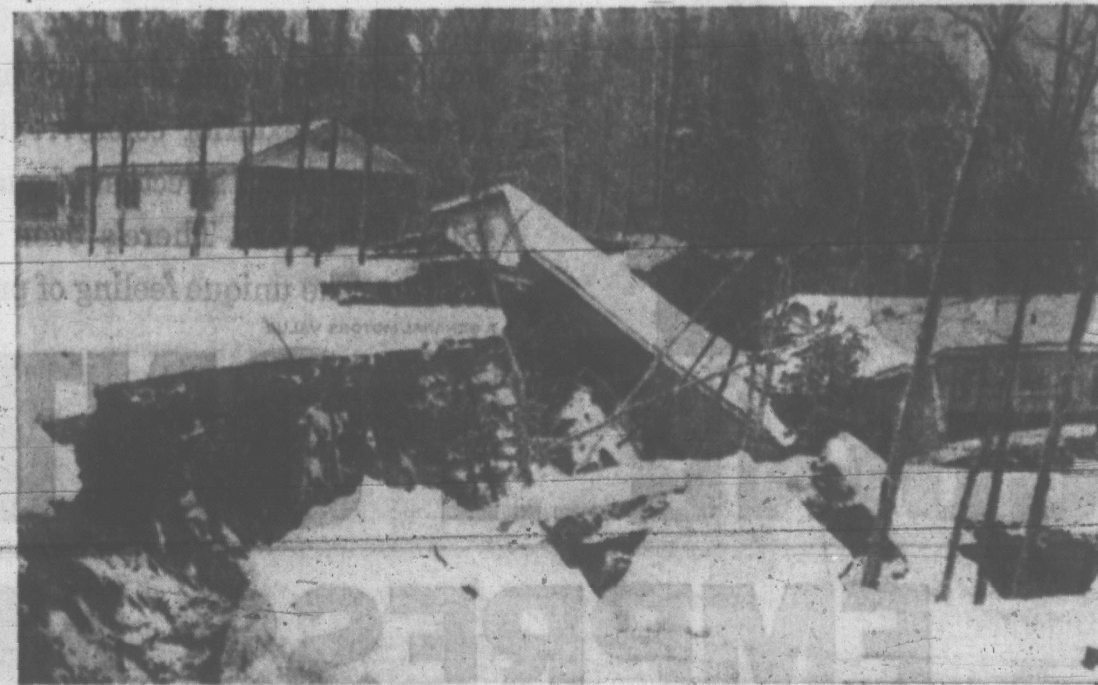
**SALVAGING** what little they can, two survivors clutch a few belongings as they make their way out of rubble of what once was Kodiak. (AP Wirephoto.)



**WATERFRONT** at Seward, major supply port for Alaska's interior, suffered double blow from earthquake and tidal wave. The shattered harbor's burned-out oil and gasoline storage tanks are at left. (AP Wirephoto.)



**PARKED CARS** on Fifth Avenue in downtown Anchorage were crushed when walls of the five-story J. C. Penney Co. building sheared away. (AP Wirephoto.)



**SUNKEN HOME** in Anchorage suburb of West Turnagain almost disappeared from sight. House was unoccupied at time of earthquake, its owners having been living in Solotna, on the Kenai Peninsula. (AP Wirephoto.)

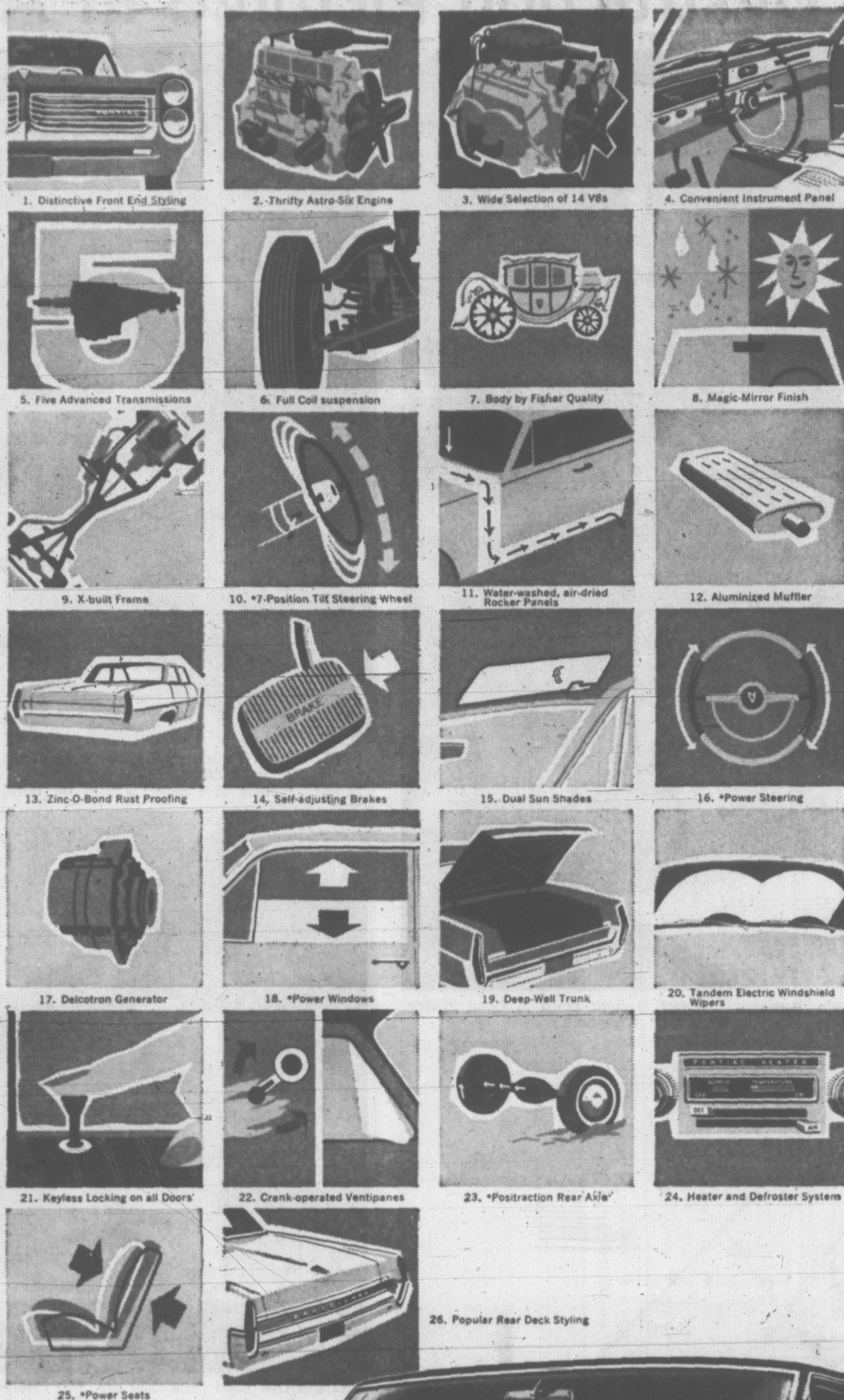
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## Kodiak Raced Angry Tides

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — In the black and angry night, fishermen fought the racing tides in a desperate bid to reach open water.

Three times the huge wall of water rolled through the narrow funnel leading to this fishing town and three times it smashed against the tiny boat harbor.

Each smash was more powerful than the one that came before.

Boats disappeared in the churning black waters.

This was the way survivors of Kodiak's worst night described the aftermath of the severe earthquake that shook Alaska and virtually destroyed this town.

Ravaged with Kodiak's waterfront and her canneries was much of Alaska's fish processing industry.

Kodiak is situated at the end of a long, narrowing inlet which runs between high mountains. The shock waves travelling this funnel-like finger of water built up terrific force as they hit the town.

The tides rolled in starting a half hour after the great earthquake.

The men of Kodiak are used to high water and they have a siren in the hills overlooking the town to warn of its coming.

Friday night, after the quake shook this bleak island community, the siren sounded hoarsely.

Fishermen ran for their boats about 100 of them moored in the small harbor. Some took their families with them in hopes of escaping the punishing seas.

Others in this town of 2,600 heard the siren and ran for the high ground.

One who survived, a ruddy faced fisherman named Keith Halstead, told how he fought the waves in an 80-foot power scow. There were eight aboard the boat, including women and children.

Halstead said one of the two engines failed as the second of the great waves came in and the boat was thrown a block inland.

Feverishly he worked over the engine and bit by bit fought his way toward the breakwaters and the open waters beyond.

With a final surge, the boat cleared the breakwater as the third and mightiest wave crashed on the town.

Halstead said that he saw another boat go down with two men and a woman aboard before they could get clear.

Frank Irik, the civil defence chief of the town, told President Johnson's representative, Edward A. McDermott, that there were four known dead in Kodiak and seven other bodies had been sighted afloat.

But, he added, "We don't know how many people may be in the wrecked buildings."

And Rear Admiral R. E. Riera, navy commander at Kodiak, said 40 of 100 fishing boats were still unaccounted for.

## TACOMA ZOO STOCK SIGNALLED BIG 'QUAKE'

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Birds and animals in the Point Defiance Park zoo here signalled the great Alaska earthquake Friday night, 1,500 miles away, with a deafening din.

"I was on our porch overlooking the zoo around 7:30 when suddenly there was a tremendous uproar in the zoo," said J. H. McEmanamin.

"First it was the ducks and geese. Then the lions, coyotes and all the rest joined in. The noise was deafening."

"Only once before was there such an all-out hubbalo—when we had a big earthquake here in April, 1919."

## Crescent City Hardest Hit Outside Stricken State

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) With the death toll at 11 and likely to rise, Crescent City residents today started cleaning up their devastated town—the hardest hit victim of the Alaska earthquake outside the stricken state itself.

Fifteen persons are missing in the aftermath of the quake-triggered tidal wave that destroyed 29 blocks of this northern California seaport.

Some 300 buildings were destroyed or knocked askew. Damage was estimated as high as \$50,000,000.

A 25-ton tetrapod, used in construction of seawalls, was

lifted off its cement base and dropped six feet away.

Four waves, propelled across the sea from Alaska at hundreds of miles an hour, struck the city starting at 12:09 a.m. Saturday. The first was mild.

The second wave, also moderate, struck at 12:30 a.m. and then a third wave, at 12:40. Still not bad.

The fourth wave arrived at 1:40 a.m., roared across U.S. Highway 101, and into this town of 3,000 persons.

East, at Elk Creek, a wall of water some said was 15 feet high overwhelmed a fishing fleet and moved landward.

William Eugene Wright, 10 months old, was snatched from his mother's arms as she tried to get free of the rising waters. The tot was drowned, as was his sister, Bonita, 3.

Oren, McGuire, caught in the flooding, suffered a fatal heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Clawson, and Joan Fields were drowned when a wave overturned their rescue boat.

Adolph Arrigoni, 70, sank beneath the turbulent waters that struck his home.

### DEPUTIES FIND BODY

Sheriff's deputies found Lavell Hillsberry in the debris. James Park, 60, was drowned when a surging wave floated his trailer home off its building block foundation and overturned it.

The advancing and receding tidal wave tossed cars like toys, breached concrete walls, and wrecked some 150 businesses.

About 350 persons were found temporary homes by the Red Cross.

A looter was arrested on the beach as he stood knee-deep in water filling his Easter basket with goodies floating out of a supermarket.

Most of the businessmen were wiped out financially. A few were insured against tidal waves.

## Gulf of Mexico Hit By Tidal Wave Too

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A six-foot tidal wave apparently triggered by the Alaska earthquake surged out of the Gulf of Mexico Saturday and lapped at 400 miles of the Texas-Louisiana coast.

No serious damage was reported.

It was recorded from New Orleans east to Freeport, Tex.

The Coast Guard said the

wave reached a height of eight feet at points along the Louisiana coast, but was generally about six feet high, growing smaller as it rolled southwestward.

In Mobile, Ala., the Rev. Louis J. Elsie, director of the noted Spring Hill College seismographic observatory, said the Alaskan quake was definitely responsible for the wave.

### GIRL WAITING IN CAR

## Arena Parking Lot Scene of Attack

A 17-year-old girl was attacked while she sat in a car on the darkened, deserted Memorial Arena parking lot Thursday night.

She noticed a youth following her when she walked up Herald Street to the lot but thought nothing of it. Then, as she sat in the car waiting for relatives to join her, she saw the youth circling the vehicle.

He opened the passenger side door where she was sitting and told her, "Come on, get out." The girl swung at him as he grabbed her coat.

She hit him hard, she said, and he ran off but in the scuffle he ripped her coat. The girl contacted a policeman who was passing on his motorcycle but

despite an immediate search of the area the youth wasn't found. He is described as being between 15 and 17 years old, with fair hair, about 5'8" tall and wearing a green jacket and dark trousers.

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## Hen-Farm Stormed By Hungry

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — "I created a monster," groaned chicken rancher John Alcantra when he scanned the havoc created on his already earthquake-flattened buildings by a tidal wave of hungry Anchorage residents.

He contacted a radio station and told them to broadcast that his 4,000 hens were trapped, but alive, in the tumbled farm buildings five miles out of the city.

"If you want chickens—for free—come and get them," he announced.

"They wiped me out in three hours," he said later. "I didn't know what I was bargaining for. They came and ripped the chickens out of the cages."

Others attempted, unsuccessfully, to take his tools, he added.

Alcantra said the quake wiped him out. He valued the hens at \$12,000, and \$15,000 for the farm buildings.

"My lifetime work is gone. There was no insurance. I'm done with," he said.

## WOMEN SUFFER BLADDER IRRITATION MORE OFTEN THAN MEN

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## Town Plans to Rebuild

SEWARD, Alaska (AP)—Earthquake, tidal waves and fire have wrecked this city, wiping out an estimated 90 to 95 per cent of its industry and most of its jobs.

The town of 1,700 a major rail supply port for interior Alaska, had won an all-American city award last Thursday and was preparing for a big celebration next Saturday.

But there wouldn't be much to celebrate.

Homes were smashed, a small boat harbor ruined and the en-

tire facilities of the Alaska Railroad wiped out.

Only two lives were lost. But 12 to 20 other persons are missing.

Edward A. McDermott, President Johnson's disaster relief chief, called it the "worst yet" as he surveyed the damage from the air on an inspection tour.

Mayor Perry Stockton said the city would show its mettle and rebuild.

"Our spirits are high and we're thankful, of course, that losses were not greater. We'll

prove, in rebuilding, that we're still an all-American city."

Stockton estimated property at \$20,000,000 or more.

Seward, located on the Kenai Peninsula 60 miles south of Anchorage, was only a short distance west of the centre of the great earthquake.

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## Five-Day Storm Batters Fiji

HONOLULU (AP) — A vicious tropical storm lashed the Fiji Islands for five days, killed two persons, flattened hundreds of homes and drove more than 10,000 islanders from their homes, it was learned Friday.

The storm, which dumped 41 inches of rain on the islands, caused rivers on the principal island of Viti Levu to overflow, washed out two bridges and wiped out 80 per cent of the banana crop.

L. G. Usher, editor of the Fiji Times, told the Associated Press that 16 inches of rain fell last Saturday, the first day of the storm.

It was reported that the United States, New Zealand and Australia prepared to fly emergency supplies into the beleaguered South Pacific area.

Fiji is a British Crown colony, lying west of the international date line. Only 100 of the 320 islands in the group are inhabited. The islands have a population of 440,000.

## PEACE GROUP GATHERS AT MONUMENT

HAMILTON (CP) — Canada should quit the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, recognize China, increase foreign aid and remove nuclear arms from the country, a group of peace marchers was told Friday.

About 50 marchers and a dozen bystanders gathered at the Queen Victoria monument in downtown Hamilton to hear a disarmament speech by Alan White, 24, a graduate student of Russian at McMaster University.

"There is an old saying that accidents can happen, and it is still true," he said. "Because of the nature of nuclear weapons it is in fact quite probable an accident will happen."

## City Hospitals Count Tools in Operations

Hospital officials here are satisfied with the present surgical procedures and have said no added precautions will be taken to guard against instruments being left in patients accidentally.

Recently in Toronto it was discovered that deaths have occurred as a result of instruments being left in patients' abdomens.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital Dr. Murray Anderson said both instruments and sponges are counted following all operations.

A similar practice is followed at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sponges made with a radio-opaque thread are used making them visible to X-ray if the count is not correct, but X-rays are not done routinely.

In Edmonton, this week it was proposed that all patients be scanned by X-ray after surgery.

## 14 Teachers To Attend Convention

Fourteen official delegates and a number of independent teachers will represent Greater Victoria school district among 600-1,000 persons attending the 45th annual convention of B.C. Teachers Federation this week in Vancouver.

Oak Bay teacher James Cairnie, 1963-64 president of the federation, will convene the general session.

Workshop sessions will be undertaken at a variety of Vancouver schools and at University of B.C.

Teachers will discuss all phases of curriculum in connection with 19 subject associations and more than 60 speakers.

## KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Keynote speakers will be Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University, and the Hon. L. R. Peterson, minister of education.

Other speakers will include Dr. John Rowe, University of North Dakota; Dr. H. Harrison Clarke, University of Oregon; Dr. Wayne Herts and Prof. A. B. Christianson, of Central Washington State College; Professor Vilem Sokol, University of Washington; R. L. Haig - Brown, Campbell River author and conservationist; Dr. Peter Smith, University of Victoria, and from UBC, Professor Lorne Brown, Professor John McGeehaen, Professor Hilda MacKenzie, Dr. Emma Harris, Dr. R. B. Best, and Dr. J. R. Miller.

## RESOLUTIONS

Subjects of resolutions to be discussed at the convention include Royal Commission on educational financing; educational facilities for emotionally disturbed children; separate secondary schools for boys and girls; and reduction in class sizes.

One resolution will ask the department of education to prepare a publication outlining entrance regulations and course requirements for post-secondary institutions in B.C. for the information of parents.

## Richmond Wins Okay For Hospital

Construction of a \$2,446,000 hospital at Richmond has been approved by the B.C. government.

Health Minister Eric Martin announced that the government has authorized trustees of Richmond General Hospital Society to call for tenders for a six-storey reinforced concrete building with 154 beds.

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## Twenty-One New Citizens Sworn In

Twenty-one new Canadian citizens were sworn in at Victoria Courthouse last week and welcomed to Canada by Jack Barraclough, president of Victoria Symphony Society.

Afterwards they were entertained at a coffee party in the YWCA given by Greater Victoria Citizenship Council.

The new citizens who received their certificates from Judge Montague Drake, were: Amerigo Baldini (Italy), Kam Wong Chan (China), Slavko Dornik (Yugoslavia), Miss Hilmar Falkenstein (Ukraine), Mrs. Liv Heggen (Norway), Cornelius Gerardus Klitsie and Elizabeth Klitsie (Holland), Alfred Maier and Lydia Maier (Ukraine).

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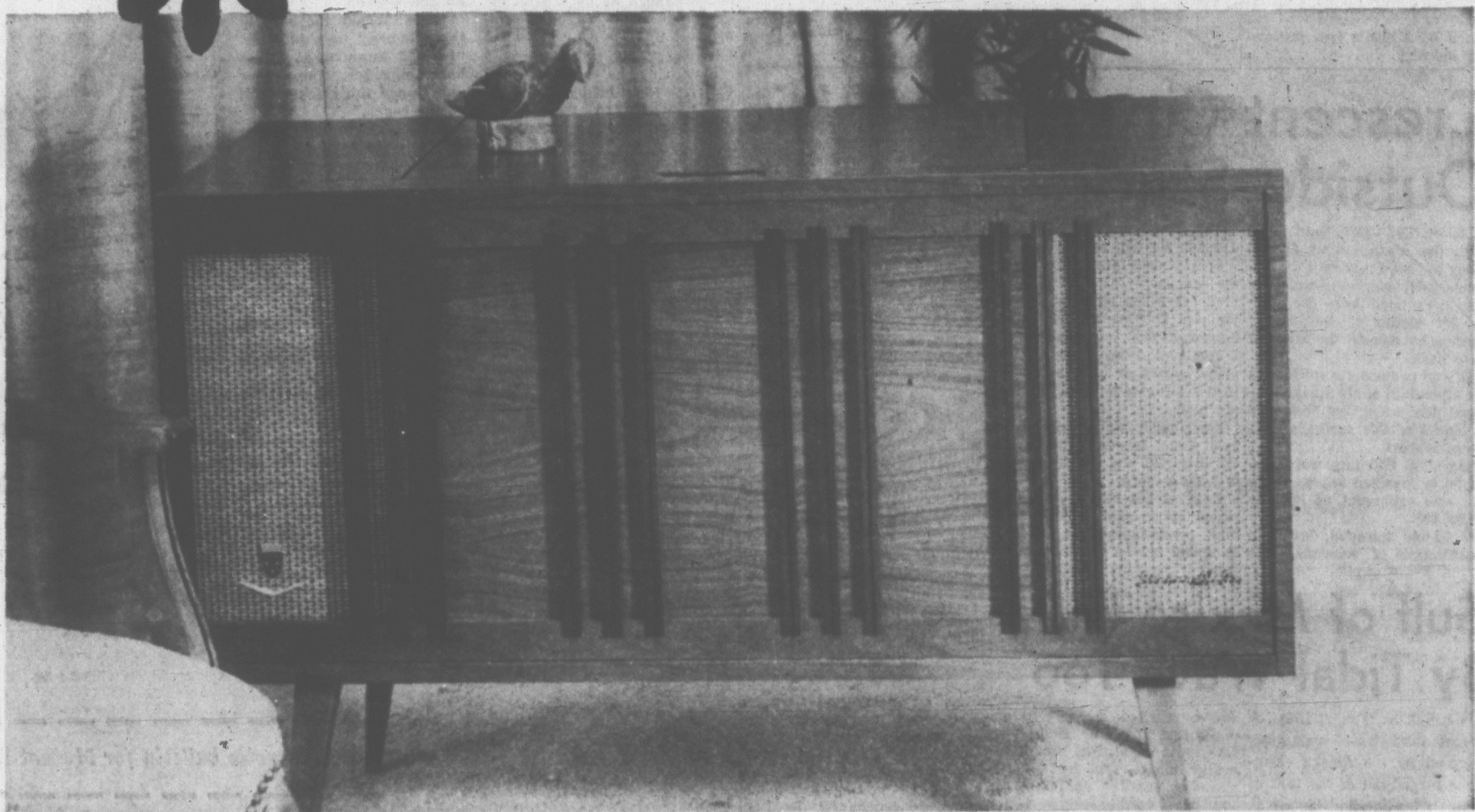
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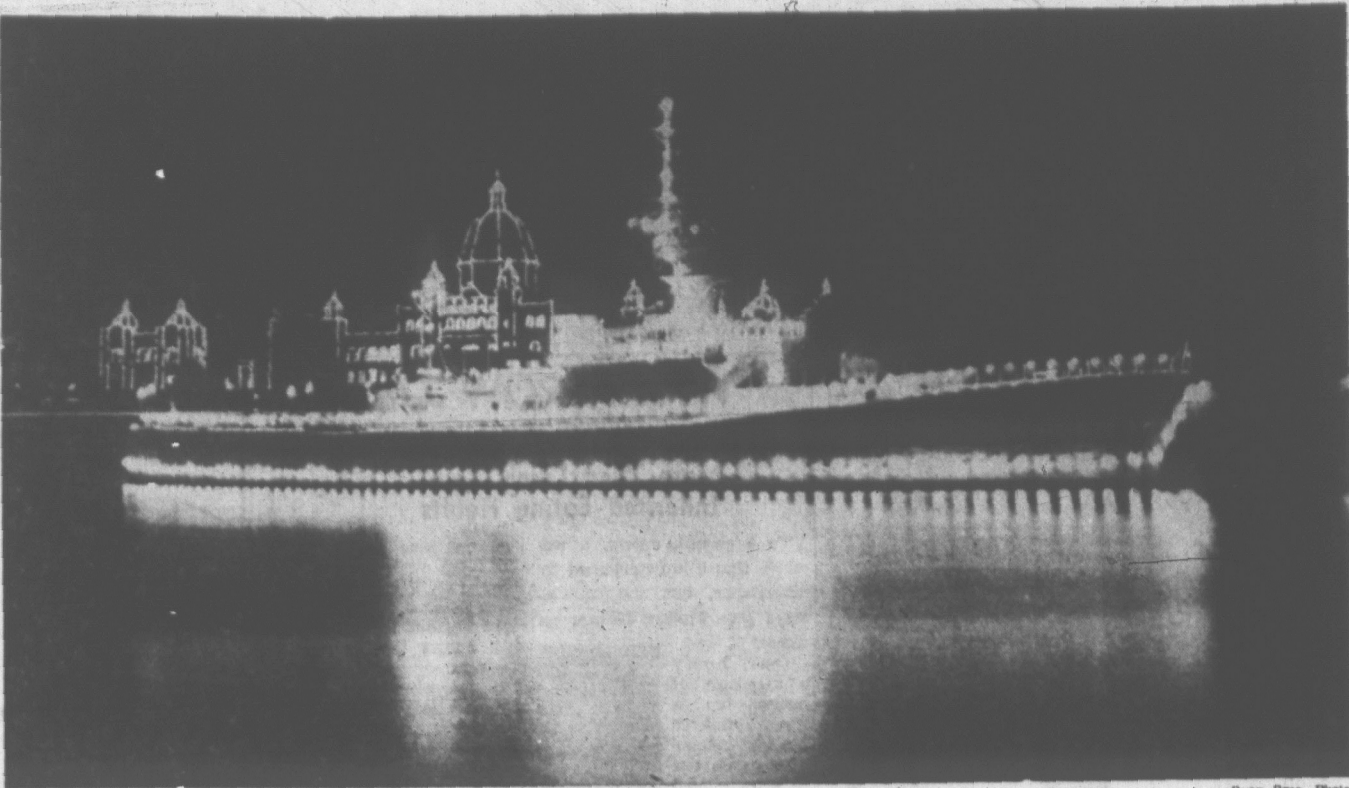
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RIVALLING the glowing Legislative Building on Inner Harbor scene Saturday night was the Esquimalt-based destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan, shining brightly across water to draw

2,400 visitors to open-house. Ship was in harbor as high-spot of Spring Flower Festival marine parade, and proved good vantage point during day for boating and water-skiing displays.

## JARRING SAANICH INTERSECTION UNDER FIRE

### 'This is Landscaping?' Ask Spluttering Citizens

Saanich parks department's "beautification" of Douglas Street is drawing a growing symphony of criticism again.

A year ago, the department came under general fire of citizens—and even of the Saanich parks committee—when it planted boulevard trees from Tolmie to Saanich Road along Douglas.

The trees were beautiful—but they were planted only eight feet apart, in some stretches, and in concrete boxes that stand out like sore thumbs.

Now the department has just ceased its labors in "beautifying" the Douglas-Trans-Canada Highway intersection—and is about to reap a crop of spluttering protests.

Screens of boulevard trees have been planted again—this time without the cement boxes and with better effect. But the three large traffic islands in the centre of the

## Third Cut Due In Power Rates

Power users can expect another reduction in electricity rates anytime now that the legislative session is over.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett promised the third cut in power rates during the recent budget debate—and his earlier promises have been quickly followed up in action by B.C. Hydro.

Wednesday, April 1, could be an appropriate date for the next reduction.

The two previous reductions, since the government took over B.C. Electric in 1962, have totalled \$11,000,000 in savings annually.

Most of that saving went to residential customers but it also included cuts in some commercial categories.

**SELECTIVE CUTS**  
However, it is unlikely that the next reduction will be as large or as broadly spread as the first two, particularly in view of Premier Bennett's election campaign promise that he would ensure there were annual reductions in power rates.

Selective cuts, some probably aimed at increasing consumption, are most likely now

that the B.C. Hydro has had time to assess its position and potential as a new publicly-owned utility.

**Saving of \$1.50 On Tolls Starts Midnight Tuesday**  
All of B.C.'s highway system goes toll-free at midnight Tuesday—reducing costs for Victoria motorists by \$1.50 for each round trip to Vancouver.

Tolls of 50 cents for the Deas Island tunnel and 25 cents for the Oak Street bridge will be dropped as the provincial fiscal year ends. They were the last two facilities charging tolls.

## TOPICS of the DAY

A 40-year-old man is in good condition in hospital although his car was totally wrecked after it crashed into a tree at Haultain and Fernwood shortly before 6 this morning.

John Eberl, 1410 Hillside, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital after the accident. He told police the steering on his car failed.

Canadian National Railways Pensioners' Association will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in Knights of Pythias Hall, Corner Street.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the nationality of the secretary-general of the United Nations? What does the "U" stand for? Is it a given name or a title (like general)?

A. U Thant is Burmese. "U" is an honorary title in Burma which means "Mister" or "Uncle." People over 40 are usually called "U" as a mark of respect by the Burmese who value politeness and humility more than any other virtue.

Thant means "clean" or "pure."

Q. Could you please tell me what the Order of St. Francis means? D.H.

A. It is an order of the Roman Catholic Church devoted to preaching the Gospel and living a life of joy in strict poverty.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," 2440-2442, and answers will be published weekly.

**TUESDAY MEETINGS**  
Victoria Electric Club: 12:05 p.m., Crest Motel; film, "Peace River Progress."  
Victoria Kiwanis Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; panel discussion, "Group Homes for Adolescents." Panelists are Mrs. Constance Isherwood, moderator, and Gordon Wright, Mrs. Gwen Landy and W. T. Lawson.  
Victoria North Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho; Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy, "The Changing Face of Saanich."

A total of \$303,347 was realized from the sale of Christmas seals, an increase of 11 per cent over the returns of the previous year.

In Victoria the total of \$25,112 represented an increase of 8 per cent. President of the society, H. S. McDonald said B.C. showed the greatest percentage increase of any province in Canada.

# Saanich Cracks Burglary Ring

## Juveniles Blamed In 60 Cases

Saanich police have cracked a ring of youthful burglars responsible for the recent wave of vandalism and break-ins in Greater Victoria.

Police on Sunday arrested four juveniles and expected to make another arrest today.

Police Chief W. A. Pearson said he expects that when the case is completed about 60 recent burglaries will have been solved.

The arrests came after a week of intensive investigation by Saanich police. Chief Pearson put all available men to work on the case.

## Carver's Medal Presented Tuesday

A Canada Council medal honoring Indian carver Chief Mungo Martin will be presented posthumously at an awards dinner in Ottawa Tuesday night.

Council member Stuart Keate of Victoria will accept the medal on behalf of the family. Later it will be presented to the Provincial Museum, but date of the presentation has not been set.

A memorial to the late Kwakiutl chief to be located in Thunderbird Park is still under construction. Dedication of the memorial and presentation of the medal may take place at the same time.

Mungo Martin is the first Indian to win a Canada Council Medal, and only the second person to receive it posthumously.

Only previous recipient of the posthumous Canada Council award was the late Hon. Brooke Claxton, QC, PC, DCM, first chairman of the council. The award is given to Canadians who make an outstanding contribution to the arts, humanities and social sciences.

## EASTER FINERY PARADED

# City Rejoices Under Hot Sun

Easter Sunday dawned bright and sunny, no record scorcher but "certainly a beautiful day," agrees weatherman William Mackie.

Churches were packed for Easter-morning services, and parks and scenic drives were thronged all day.

The mercury climbed to 62 degrees—within hailing distance of the record 68 noted March 29, 1942.

Sunrise Easter services started anywhere from 5:50 a.m. to 7:30.

Earliest were in Langford churches. A service was held in Mount Douglas Park at 6:30, and the Salvation Army held one at Highrock Cairn in Esquimalt at 7.

An interdenominational service started at 7:30 at the entrance to Beacon Hill Park, and at the same time Victoria CGIT groups began a dramatic presentation of the Easter story at the park lookout.

**WEATHERMAN DEFIED**  
Easter finery was paraded at church services, in spite of a weather office warning Saturday that rain was likely.

The moisture didn't materialize, and new hats—not umbrellas—were the order of the day. The clouds were hanging around in the wings, however, and came on today.

By Tuesday evening, they may well dissolve into rain, said Mr. Mackie this morning. Temperatures Tuesday should range from 50 to 55, and drop to 40 or 45 tonight. Best temperature in the province was recorded Sunday in wave-shattered Port Alberni, which enjoyed 67 degrees and lots of sun.

## PASSENGER, CAR ABANDON TOW TRUCK

A car with a 68-year-old woman inside broke loose from a tow truck Sunday night and smashed into the front porch of a house at 1231 Fairfield Road.

Mrs. Dorcas Smythe, 1337 George Street, was injured in the chest but was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment.

She had been downtown with her husband when their car started to give off steam. They called a wrecker company to tow them home.

Mrs. Smythe was sitting in the car when a chain apparently snapped as the tow truck turned at Cook and Fairfield. She said, "My car was swinging back and forth and I didn't know what to do."

Just as it passed the home of Archie Willis, 1231 Fairfield, the car broke loose completely, crossed the lawn and came to rest against the front porch of his house.

Mrs. Smythe finally got home after a friend picked her up at the hospital and drove her in his car.

## Flower Festival Talent Revue Tonight's Event

Spring Flower Festival event for festival goes tonight is "Talents-a-POP-In" at the Atlas Theatre.

The revue begins at 8 p.m., and for the next three nights is featuring selected acts from more than 500 contestants throughout B.C.

The show also features professional guest acts. On the program for tonight is the 60-voice Linfield College choir, the Chancellors recording band, the dancing Silvertones from Vancouver's "Cave," plus 10 young acts.

## Courtenay Driver Wins Field Trial

Courtenay driver John Pace sped his Corvair Monza to victory Sunday in Victoria Motor Sports Club's autocross at Butler Bros. gravel pit on Keating Cross Road.

Pace won the time field trial in the large sedan class and also recorded the best time of the day over the twisting, hilly one-mile course.

Better weather and track conditions gave drivers a chance to lower times recorded in last month's autocross by six seconds.

Lamont Brooks placed second in the large sedan classification in a modified Mercury, followed by Bob Low in a Corvair.

Small sedan winner was Don Lezette in a Mini Minor. Lynn Simpson driving a Volkswagen and Malcolm Harvey in a Morris 1100 placed second and third, respectively.

**TRUMPHS TRIUMPH**  
Triumphs captured the first three places in the large sports class won by Bob Trickett in a TR-3. He was chased home by John Storr, also driving a TR-3, and John Tessier in a TR-4.

Winners in small sports cars were Terry Slevert in a MG TF, Bert Rumsby in a MG Midget and Phil Baker in a Fiat Spyder.

Top three women drivers were Thelma Brooks in a modified Mercury, Bev Lezette in a Mini Minor, and Carole Borgens in a MG Midget.

## Science Fair 2nd Prize 'Surprise'

A surprise winner in the third Victoria Science Fair was announced today from the 50 entries topped Saturday by a 12-year-old private school student.

Grade nine student Jim Henderson, 2580 Bowker, of Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, was named runner-up to Glenlyon School's Douglas Jensen, and both will take their prize-winning projects to the third annual Canada-wide Science Fair at Montreal, April 24-25.

Henderson's exhibit is a scale model of a genetic code molecule, described by judges as excellent. It came a close second to Jensen's model illustrating the geology of water in connection with petroleum recovery.

Normally, no second-prize winner is named.

Extra funds enabling Henderson to take part in the national competition come from the National Centennial Commission in the form of a travel grant to the Canadian Science Fairs Council.

The fair committee learned of the grant today.

## \$2 MILLION GARBAGE SOLUTION

# Efficient, Modern Incinerator Could be Situated in Uplands!

By JOHN MIKA  
Times City Hall Reporter

Progress is rapidly re-shaping the Greater Victoria area and the latest signs indicate that even disposing of garbage may some day be done in a civilized manner here.

Recent bitter criticism from the Prospect Lake area has uncomfortably reminded the two largest municipal councils that present garbage disposal methods are just as primitive as burying of slops and refuse in your own backyard.

(Even this is an improvement over Victoria's previous dumping at sea—the community equivalent of throwing garbage in your own ornamental pond and swimming-hole.)

The Prospect Lake area's parochial demand—dump your garbage in someone else's area

—is being recognized as no improvement in methods. It also means the cost would go up.

It's the last reason—simple dollars and cents—that is finally directing some civic thoughts towards a contemporary solution that also would be permanent.

This ultimate solution involves construction of a modern garbage incinerator plant, so efficient and well designed it even could be set up in posh Uplands if need be.

The drawback at the moment is cost—about \$2,000,000 to handle all of Greater Victoria's potential needs.

But the day is approaching when that will be a cheaper price than the present cost of hauling garbage long distances to dumps in the Highlands.

**UNACCEPTABLE**  
Periodic public rows over the nuisance and the prospect of steadily mounting costs to haul garbage to dumps farther and farther away make this system unacceptable for the long term.

Some civic officials are beginning to feel the permanent answer lies in the four municipalities dropping their indepen-

dent and varying methods of dealing with the problem in favor of a centrally-located incinerator.

**NO POLLUTION**

Super-efficient burners would consume all the garbage without causing any air pollution problem because elaborate precipitators would stop ash or dirty smoke from escaping into the air.

There would be no huge smokestack and the operation would be completely sanitary. The building itself could be as handsome as any civic structure surrounded by landscaped area and so clean and unobtrusive that if no identifying sign were erected, no one would know it was a garbage incinerating plant.

Because of its appearance, such a plant could be established anywhere in town—allowing the location to be picked on the basis of the most economic truck operation.

Seem too good to be true? A growing number of North American cities have such plants.

There even is one in the heart of Forest Hills—which is the Uplands of Metropolitan Toronto!



DEAR ABBY

## A Little White Lie!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law celebrates his birthday on Feb. 22. He was born in the old country and either they didn't figure time the way we do or else his birth records were lost but, anyway, I am sure he chose that date himself because it was Washington's birthday and he wanted to share in the honor. We always have a cake and sing "Happy Birthday" and make a big occasion of it. All of a sudden an elderly aunt of his from Elmira, N.Y., turned up and when she saw this birthday celebration for Papa Joe she loudly announced that he was born in the summer! He was so embarrassed it spoiled the party. I think she owes Papa Joe an apology (he's been very quiet since then). Should I suggest it?

BEA IN BROOKLYN

DEAR BEA: You could suggest it, but anyone as insensitive to the feelings of others as Auntie from Elmira appears to be, would either refuse, or do it without conviction. The damage is done. But tell Papa Joe I know lots of wonderful people in his boat. I have an uncle who picked Christmas!

DEAR ABBY: I am sorry but I have to disagree with you about men in uniform. You said they were okay. Well, a few years back I would have said they were okay, too. But I learned my lesson.

My father never approved of any of his daughters going out with men in uniform. (There were six of us girls.) We

thought it was kind of peculiar because Papa had been in the navy himself. Anyway, I met this hot shot, air force guy and I went for him in a big way. He acted the perfect gentleman. I sneaked off to date him. And, sure enough, the minute he got out of uniform he was no gentleman.

DEAR FLO: He should have kept his uniform on.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was ill for over a year, and in all that time not one of our neighbors came to see him, or even inquired about him. When he died, they all came running over with baked goods and sympathy. I refused to accept anything, telling them that the time for them to have done something for him was when he was alive and could have appreciated it. Now I am being severely criticized for my actions. Was I wrong?

BITTER WIDOW  
DEAR BITTER: That your neighbors had hurt you by their thoughtlessness does not justify your rebuff. There is a chance that they didn't know of his illness or of the seriousness of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISAPPOINTED IN NEWPORT: Take comfort in the words of Mark Twain: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

Get it off your chest. For a personal unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Insert Your Lining Into The Sleeve Before You Gather It

"Dear Eunice Farmer: The suit jacket I am making has a sleeve that has been gathered onto a sleeve-band. Now that I am putting the lining in, I don't know how to finish the gathered part of the lining without too much thickness in the sleeve-band. Should I eliminate the lining from the sleeve?"

Mrs. M.M.T.  
The trick here is to insert the lining into the lower edge of the sleeve before you have done the gathering. Now you can gather the two layers of fabric at once and it will be very simple to attach to the sleeve-band.

TRY THIS IDEA:  
Mrs. F. A. says: "If you've ever had to cut a pattern longer and forgotten on one piece, you'll appreciate this idea. Place a pin extending down below the edge of your pattern, this should be in line with the cutting line of your pattern. It would be impossible to cut the pattern without seeing the pin, and thus, reminding yourself about the length."

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## BAKED BOSTON BROWN BREAD

One cup whole wheat flour, 1 cup yellow corn meal, 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups buttermilk, 1/2 cup strong coffee, 1/2 cup light molasses, 1 cup seedless raisins.  
Combine whole wheat flour and corn meal (do not sift). Mix and sift all-purpose flour, baking soda, cream of tartar and salt. Add to corn meal mixture. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon into 2 well-greased 1-pound coffee cans. Let stand 1/2 hour. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean.

## Became Gymnast

MONTREAL (CP) — Diane Masse, a 15-year-old who hopes to be among the Canadian contingent in the Olympic games in Tokyo, says that when her family moved near an athletic centre her mother encouraged her, then a child, to go there, and "one fine evening I suddenly found that I had become a gymnast."

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Jellied tomato aspic adds sparkle to spring meals says the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture. When the tomato juice-gelatin mixture is partly set, add chopped celery, chopped green pepper, chopped cabbage or sliced stuffed olives for variety.

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## 'Monty's' Nephew Wed In Vancouver

St. Francis-in-the-Wood Church, Caulfield, West Vancouver, was scene of a recent quiet wedding of interest to Salt Spring Island and the mainland.

Rev. W. Valentine officiated at the ceremony which united Frances Isobel, daughter of Mr. Harold Lees, Ganges, and the late Mrs. Lees, and Capt. James H. Montgomery, elder son of

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Montgomery, of West Vancouver, and the nephew of Fleet Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein. The bride wore a white lace gown and matching picture hat. Red rosebuds and white hyacinths were in her bouquet. She was given in marriage by her brother, John Lees. Matron of honor, Mrs. John Lees, wore a two-piece outfit in dusky pink and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and stocks. John Montgomery was best man for his brother. A family reception followed in the West Vancouver home of the bride's parents. Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver. For travelling, the bride chose a matching dress and coat ensemble in royal blue wool boucle.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## More Than Likely You Inherited Eating Habits

To a certain extent, a woman's figure is determined by inheritance, but she can always give Mother Nature an assist.

Our bony structure, of course, has a great influence on our silhouette, as do our muscles and fatty deposits. The glandular system affects the distribution of our weight.

However, the saying "Fat runs in my family," or "All my mother's folks were overweight," is seldom accurate. Most often the eating habits which are handed down from generation to generation are the causes of obesity.

Fatty deposits are not so apt to accumulate over very busy muscles. Therefore special exercises are a big help in redistributing our pounds most attractively.

A protruding abdomen and bulging thighs are two of the usual and most disliked feminine figure defects. Today let me give you a good exercise for each one.

To flatten the abdomen and strengthen the abdominal muscles: Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor overhead. Bend both knees up close to your abdomen and grasp your knees with your hands. Return arms to overhead position as you straighten your legs toward the ceiling and then slowly lower them to the floor (with stiff knees). Stretch out, making yourself as long as possible. Do this exercise slowly, giving time for the pull.

For slimming and firming the thighs: Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor, extending straight out from your shoulders, palms toward the floor. Swing the left leg out to the left as far as possible. Swing it back and across the right

leg. Continue swinging back and forth with a stiff knee. Keep the foot close to the floor. After a while swing the right leg out to the side and then across the left leg and continue.

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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Can you call back later? ... She's busy earning her supper."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Keep Those Shoes Shining When You Go Job Hunting

By PENNY SAVER

It won't be too many weeks before a fresh crop of high school graduates will be saying goodbye to school books and setting out to carve themselves a career in the business world. It isn't necessary for a young girl to have a brand new outfit when she appears for that important interview with a prospective employer. But, it's essential that she be neat, tidy and alert.

One of the most important aids to good grooming is a pair of well-polished shoes.

A smart would-be career girl will tuck one of the disposable shoe shine kits I've seen into her handbag. Then, no matter what dust her shoes collect on her trip downtown, a quick touch-up job will have them as neat as the moment she left the house.

Kits contain eight pads and are well worth an investment of 75 cents. Instructions advise that you smooth the pad gently over the toe area first before concentrating on the rest of the shoe. Pads are in natural shade and can be used for any color shoe.

These kits would also make a wonderful gift for that friend who's planning a trip in the near future.

If your new spring shoes show a tendency to slip at the heels, you'll be interested in the suede leather grippers that sell at 29 cents a pair. They're easy to apply, needing no moistening.

Simply lift tab away from gripper and remove the protecting cloth. Place gripper inside counter of shoe, about quarter inch from the top, and press firmly all around.

Grippers fit all sizes of shoes and will also give new life to that pair you've kept in your clothes closet because the lining's torn.

If you have a young daughter who's planning her debut into the business world or want to begin getting your own shoes into shape, phone Penny at 382-3131. She'll be glad to let you know where she shopped today.

## White Peau de Soie Gown Worn By Beverley McAdam

A floor-length gown of white peau de soie was worn by Beverley Gail McAdam, Saturday evening when she exchanged marriage vows with Ronald James Brown. The bodice buttoned down the back and featured a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. Her shoulder-length net veil, belonging to her mother, misted from a peau de soie rose. Her gown and headpiece were designed and made by Miss Marnel Haines. Red roses formed her cascade bouquet. Only jewelry was a gold locket, gift of the groom.

First United Church was decorated with Easter flowers for the candlelight, double-ring ceremony. Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated and organist was Mrs. W. Gregory.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAdam, 3333 Cook Street and Mr. and Mrs. Les Brown, 1637

## St. John Ambulance

Thursday—Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; Ambulance Division No. 65 at 8 p.m., E. O. Thomas, superintendent.

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### Annual Golf Tournament

Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will be guests of honor at a reception and dinner to be held at the Empress Hotel next Monday evening to mark the beginning of the 34th annual Empress Golf Tournament. Dancing will follow.

On Tuesday, April 7, women golfers will be entertained at a cocktail hour in the Uplands Golf Club. A golfer's steak dinner will be featured at a special dinner, to be held in the Empress hotel's dining room the next evening.

On Thursday, April 9, golfers are expected to turn out in numbers at the hotel's smorgasbord. The following day, they will be entertained at an early reception in the Victoria Golf Club Saturday, April 11, when the club will be the scene of the presentation of prizes. Ceremony will take place at 3 p.m.

### Overseas

The following Victorians have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Severny and family, Mr. M. C. Manning and Mrs. F. P. V. Cowley.

### Visit City

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Ostry, their daughter, Mrs. Walter Holowach, and granddaughter, Katherine Jean, all of Edmonton who were recent guests at the Hotel Vancouver are presently staying at the Empress Hotel. They will leave here on Tuesday and travel to Seattle, Wash., before returning home.

### At Ceremony

Among the many out-of-town guests in the city to attend the Brown-McAdam wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Les Brown of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. M. Browne of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and son of Campbell River; Mrs. James Crandall, Regina; Mrs. M. Grebel, Piquet, Sask.; Misses Ella and Leona Hunt of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and Murray; Mr. Glen Walker, all of Vancouver; and Mr. Roy Walker, Port St. John.

### Out-of-Town

Out-of-town guests in the city Saturday evening to attend the Stewart-Fleming wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harcourt, Mr. Ricky Harcourt, Mrs. Donald Steen, Mrs. Norman Northrup, Mrs. Betty Mickelson, Miss Andrea Mickelson and Mr. Peter Mickelson, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleming of Halfmoon Bay, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleming of Sechart, B.C.

### In South

The following Victorians holidaying in the south recently signed the register at British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fort, Mrs. A. D. V. Inglis, Mr. Richard E. H. Parsons, Mrs. Daphne Wiggs, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nicholson, Mrs. Russell P. Ponder, from Shawinigan Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Collison.

### Hear Vows

Several out-of-town guests attended the wedding of Miss Marjorie Longhurst and Mr. Robert

### CLUB CALENDAR

Easter Thankoffering, Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Howard Harris Building, David St. and Gorge Rd. Guest speaker, Mrs. G. Haglund; soloist, Mrs. Phyllis Cooley.

Victoria Branch, Widows' League of Canada, Thursday at noon, dining room, fourth floor of Eaton's.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. S. K. Hayward, 2029 Neil St.

Ex-WRCNS, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Naval Veterans Building, Broad Street.

Social evening, Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 2:15 p.m., headquarters.

Thornton. They were Mrs. J. Edmond, Calgary; Mr. A. Duncan, Wetaskiwin; Mr. and Mrs. C. Machan and family of Kamloops, Mrs. K. Niven and Miss J. Street of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer and family of Grand Forks, Mr. and Mrs. B. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. J. Armand, all of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. M. Whiteaker of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Andrew and family of Port Alberni.

### From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Burden and daughter, Heather, arrived from Vancouver last Friday to spend the holidays as guests in the Kendal Ave. home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cranston.

### Attend Wedding

Among the out-of-town guests in Vancouver recently to attend the marriage of Miss Frances Isobel Lees and Capt. James H. Montgomery were the bride's father, Mr. Harold Lees, and brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moat and daughter Jackie, all of Salt Spring Island. Also attending were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lees and daughter Patty, of Prince George.



JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—Invites Press to Ranch—President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson pose at their Johnson City ranch Saturday for newsmen before he took them on a tour of his ranch. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Bride Wears Grandmother's Ring

"Something old" worn by Judith Fleming on Saturday evening when she exchanged marriage vows with Wayne Stewart was her grandmother's small diamond and ruby ring.

Her floor-length gown was styled with nylon tulle over taffeta skirt and sculptured Venetian lace bodice. Sleeves

ended in lily points. Back interest was created with a wide lace panel which swept into a slight train from a self-fabric bow at waistline. Her bouffant nylon tulle veil pouffed from a coronet of teardrop pearls and shimmering paillettes. Pale pink roses and tressia were in her trailing cascade bouquet. Lilies, carnations and daffodils decorated St. John's Anglican Church for the ceremony. Master Pat Patterson sang "My Prayer" during signing of the register.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fleming, 4536 Eva Avenue, and the son of Mrs. Lloyd Stewart, 1836 Fernside Road, and the late Mr. Stewart. Mr. Fleming gave his daughter in marriage.

Identical iridescent blue taffeta gowns with matching satin shoes and white gloves were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. Hans Rudwalit and bridesmaid, Miss Vicky Winder. All carried bouquets of deep pink roses and carnations and wore coronets of the same flowers in their hair.

Gordon Stewart was best man for his brother. Guests were ushered to their pews by Garry Marshall, Jim Ferguson and Barry Slagboom.

Conway Harcourt proposed the toast to his granddaughter at a reception which followed in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. A three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses and flanked by silver candelabra centred the bride's table. Arrangements of carnations and daffodils completed the decor.

Following a honeymoon trip motoring on the mainland, the couple will make their home at 27 San Jose Street.

For travelling, the bride donned a three-piece Italian knit outfit in shocking pink shade with white hat and gloves and black patent shoes.

## Accepts Gifts For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Neil Lanning a weekend visitor in Victoria from Vancouver, was honored Friday evening at a shower arranged by Mrs. E. M. Burbridge, Mrs. Kenneth Evans and Miss Jennie Smart, and held at the Gorge Road home of Mrs. Burbridge. Mrs. Lanning accepted the gifts for her future daughter-in-law, Miss Denise Fournier of Montreal, from gaily decorated Easter bonnet boxes.

Invited guests were Mrs. George Bone, Mrs. Ronald Inman and Mrs. Ken Hole, all from West Vancouver; Mrs. Peter Smart, Mrs. W. Pearson, Mrs. E. Heppell, Mrs. James K. Smart, Mrs. Al Longley, Mrs. Leo Strutt, Mrs. W. Andrews, Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, Mrs. Ronald H. Smart, Mrs. Roy Small, Mrs. Jack Rose, Mrs. Russell Fielden, Miss G. Rendell, Miss S. B. Black, Miss G. Perry and Miss A. McDonald.

Mrs. Lanning will be returning to Vancouver within the next few days and will be leaving for the East in early May to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Ted Lanning, to Miss Fournier. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hole of West Vancouver also plan to attend the ceremony. Mrs. Hole is cousin of the groom.

## Pay Full Cost

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government should assume the total cost of services to unmarried mothers and their children, says Thomas P. Abel, treasurer of Metropolitan Toronto's children's aid society. Costs now are shared by the United Appeal, the province and Metro.

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Dr. Brothers, a United States television and radio commentator and newspaper columnist, said the woman who has done her best with her appearance conveys an impression of self-respect. The woman who couldn't care less how she looks is pretending to show that she can get along without the approval of her peers.

She may be using her lack of appeal as a pathetic challenge for others to love her. Equally self-defeating is the insecure creature who is so completely preoccupied with the search for beauty that she can never be satisfied.

"She could be herself only if she forgot her image for a while," said Dr. Brothers.

Gifts were arranged in a decorated tugboat at another shower given by the Misses Pat Thompson and Eleanor Swetnam in the Thompsons' Dunlevy Street home. Deep pink carnations in corsage were presented to the guest of honor and red carnations to her mother.

Guests included Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. H. Swetnam, Mrs. W. Gandy, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. L. Duncan, Mrs. G. Moore, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. F. Gandy, Mrs. H. Gandy, Mrs. A. Matcham, Mrs. N. Harris, Mrs. A. Boucher, Mrs. V. Turpin, Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. R. Flegg, Mrs. K. Kupitz, Mrs. H. Kallrath, the Misses Gail Byers, Diane Swetnam, Mona Jewell and Celia Ivatts, sister of the groom-elect.

## Parties for Bride-Elect Fill Pre-Wedding Days

The social calendar has recently been marked with showers in honor of Miss Beverly Gandy.

Mrs. P. Robin was hostess at a surprise shower held in her Dumb Avenue home recently in honor of the bride-elect. White and pink corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. G. Gandy, respectively. Gifts were placed beside a miniature house.

Guests included Mrs. D. Crowe, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. E. York, Mrs. J. Parker, Mrs. J. Cosh, Mrs. K. Brydon, the Misses Gail Byers, Kathy Dale, Gertrude Bogart, Pat O'Brien, Evelyn Moon, Val Gay, Pat Thompson, Pauline Bradshaw, Doreen Clark, Penny Druce, Barbara Nelson and Diane and Eleanor Swetnam.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Longhurst, 2530 Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Thornton, 1465 Derby Road. Mr. Longhurst gave his daughter in marriage.

The attendants wore gowns of crystal charm, styled like the bride's. Matron of honor, Mrs. Harry Cameron, the groom's sister, was in rose and gold; bridesmaid, Miss Carolyn Scourah, was in green and gold and bridesmatron, Mrs. Leonard

Dunsford, blue and gold. All had toning shoes, yellow carnation bouquets and tiaras.

Bill Gower, Vancouver, was best man and ushering guests were Bill Thornton and Doug Longhurst, brothers of the principals.

A miniature bride and groom and yellow roses decorated the three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table at a reception which followed in the Lamp Room of the Tally-Ho Travelodge. Yellow candles and flowers completed table decor.

William Duncan proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a suit in aqua and white fleck, black patent shoes and purse, white gloves and hat. Corsage was of pink roses and white feathered carnations.

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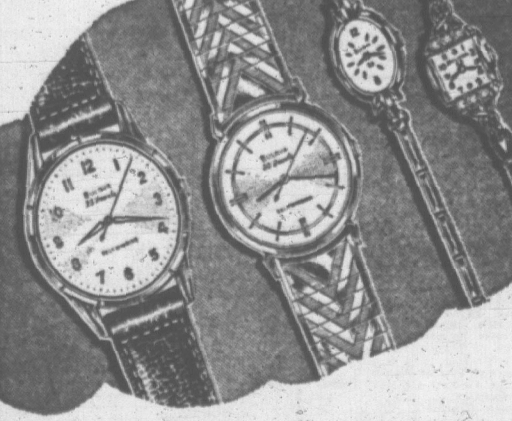
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# Two Men Survive Cartwheel Crash Near Courtenay

COURTENAY—Two men today are in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox after a spectacular crash Saturday on the Island Highway, six miles north of Courtenay.

Police said they don't know how Ross Armstrong, Courtenay, driver, and Donald Ruff, Campbell River, survived the accident.

The car was so badly smashed that police could not get into it to obtain the registration slip.

They said the car apparently missed a curve in the highway near the Tsolum School.

It went off the highway, hit a driveway, plunged into a ditch and then flew end-over-end for some distance, striking a power pole 12 feet above the ground.

The pole snapped and caused a power failure, police said. The car ended up in a ditch upside down.

The two men were hurled from the car. Armstrong received broken teeth and two broken vertebrae. Ruff received cuts to his face and legs.

COURTENAY—The Vancouver Island Regional Library has agreed to expand library facilities at Courtenay to meet a growing demand.

In 1963, the total book circulation was 107,124. Of these 36,015 were used by young people.

DUNCAN BAY—An attempt will be made to exceed production of 350 tons of pulp a day with the new Kamyr digester which went into operation at the Elk Falls company plant this month, Crown Zellerbach officials said today.

The 150-foot high unit, one of nine in North America, and the first in the company, is now producing at a rate of about 250 tons a day.

DUNCAN—Seven members of Local 480 IWA have been awarded certificates for successfully completing a six-week course in parliamentary procedure and union business.

Certificates were presented to Adrian Hoyt, John Kesterich, Buster Rowan, Mike Stollin, Sam McPherson, all of Duncan; Carl Stevens of Chemainus and Marsh Coleman of Cowichan Bay.

IWA financial secretary Ed Linder was instructor.

DUNCAN—Duncan AOTS club has agreed to sponsor a Victoria Meistersingers' concert to be held at Quamichan Junior Secondary School auditorium on April 22.

AOTS also approved donations of \$50 to the alcohol research and education council and \$20 to the Duncan Retarded Children's School.

University of Victoria's department of geology and geography, explain that the shape of the inlet's walls and floor could change a small seismic wave into a big one.

"The earthquake shock and aftershocks would send a long wave through the ocean, a big surge.

"The walls of the inlet apparently acted as a funnel, causing a big rise of water by restriction.

"A small wave at the mouth of the inlet would be a large one at the far end."

Prof. Howatson explained that "tidal wave" has a technical meaning not intended in common usage.

Waves like the one that hit the Alberni Valley are properly called seismic waves.

Bamfield teen-agers had to swim Twelve Bamfield teen-agers had to swim part way home from a beach party broken up by Saturday morning's tidal waves.

The first wave struck them from behind as they left Pachena Beach near the mouth of Alberni Inlet.

It knocked all 12 off their feet, and took out the Pachena River bridge, their only route home.

They all swam to safety. Four crossed the river and walked back to Bamfield.

The other eight walked to Sarita, about eight miles up Barkley Sound.

Bamfield lifeboat picked them up at Sarita and took them home, wet but unhurt.

Bamfield itself escaped serious damage because a low tide wiped out most of the effects of the four big waves.

Fighting Continues CLACTON (Reuters) — Fights broke out again today between rampaging leather-packeted teen-age gangs who terrorized this English resort vacation town during Easter weekend. (See page 3).

Kidd Wins Two-Miler LONDON (CP) — Canada's Bruce Kidd today won the two-mile event at the English Amateur Athletic Association indoor championships at Wembley Stadium.

Academy Gymkhana Draws 60 Entries

More than 60 entrants participated in a gymkhana held Friday by Victoria Riding Academy.

First, second and third-place winners, in order of finish, were:

Cavalier Class — Roma Sedgman on Savoy, Alison Robb on Lady Associate, Heather Richards on Typhoon Sky.

Junior Class — Judy Ross on Chinook, Tricia Guzman on The Duetman, Chlo's Winner-Diana Cole on Chlo.

Open Class — Judy Ross on Chinook, Bep. Bep. on Lucky Me, Judy Ross on Rock Bay.

Back-Back Jumping — Pat Newman on Glen to Glen, Stephanie Southam on Denny Boy, Gloria Reside on Trial Judge.

Pair Riding — Judy Ross on Chinook and Gay Robb on Jumper, Linda Davis on Royal Fox and Karen Hewitt on General Vivien Thompson on Rock Bay and Winnie Tapping on Chatter.

Saddle Jumping — Pat Newman on Glen to Glen, Bev Bacon on Lucky Me and Jackie Patmore on Vito Joe.

Bag and Saddle Race — Alison Robb on

# California Choir Thrills Huge Crowd

Metropolitan United Church was packed to overflowing on Good Friday afternoon when the gold and purple-robed choir of California Lutheran College sang Easter music in English and German.

The choir travelled up the coast to Vancouver and Victoria in two large buses and gave an unaccompanied recital at the interdenominational service organized by the Victoria Council of Churches.

The recital was conducted by Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, head of the creative arts division at the Lutheran College. This is a four-year liberal arts college located at Thousand Oaks, Centura County, between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

# Navy Barmen Protest Goes To Federation

The B.C. Federation of Labour will be asked to investigate the employment of naval personnel for extended periods in Victoria bars.

Business agent (local 513) of the Beverage Dispensers' Union, John Hennekam, said today the Navy is refusing to keep sailors out of spare-time jobs.

In reply to his complaint to the Chief of Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner, he was told:

"I find it difficult to believe that some personnel are working as much as 36 hours per week, unless they happen to be on long service leave.

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"However, there is little I can add to the statement made in Rear-Admiral Landmore's letter... which are consistent with the policy followed by the Department of National Defence."

Rear-Admiral Landmore had told the union that the naval authorities may not intervene in private affairs of personnel unless it is something detrimental to the RCN.

Vice-Admiral Rayner said it would be unfair to deny rights to naval personnel which are commonly enjoyed by all other citizens.

Mr. Hennekam said that when Admiral Rayner was Flag Officer for the Pacific Fleet he had given a directive that naval personnel could not take civilian jobs.

He said NCOs are working in beer parlors and cocktail lounges up to 36 hours a week, while 150 part-time union members are out of work.

# Brentwood Girl Island Entry In 4-H Contest

An 18-year-old Brentwood Bay 4-H member, Selina Kelly, will represent Vancouver Island in the provincial finals of the 4-H public speaking contest to be held at Langley April 2.

Miss Kelly won the Island contest last November. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Vancouver and the B.C. Institute of Agriologists, the contest will have eight speakers competing from all over the province.

The best speaker will win the Agriologist's trophy and the Kiwanis gold medal, and two runners-up will receive the Kiwanis silver and bronze medal respectively.

# \$4,550 Offered For Health Unit

COURTENAY—The Canadian Cancer Society has offered \$4,550 towards construction of a new health centre in Courtenay.

A special committee of city council is considering plans for the building to be located on land adjacent to the courthouse.

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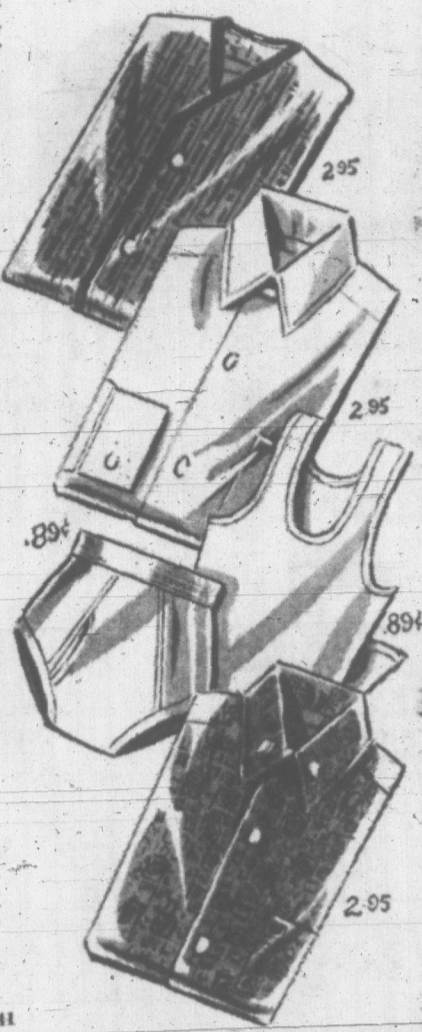
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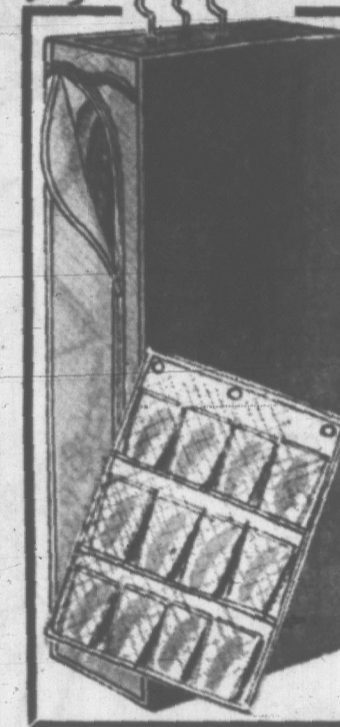
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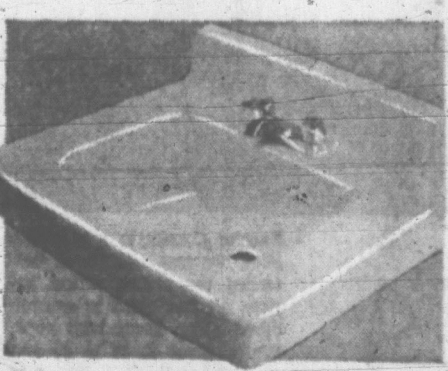
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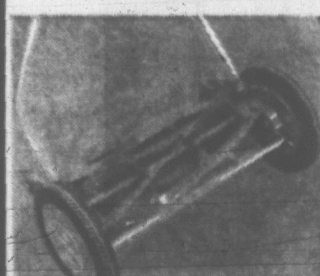


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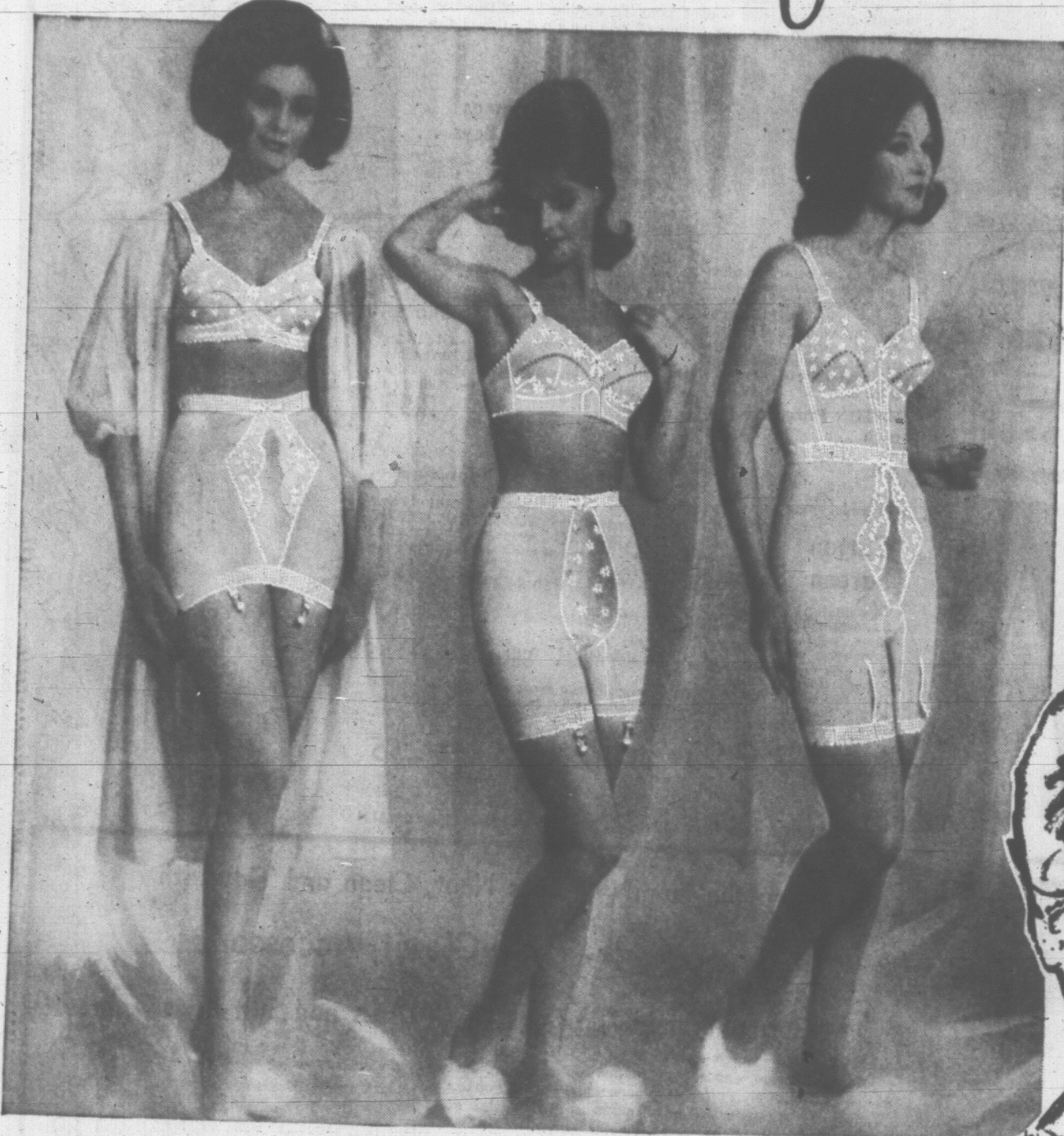
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**Daisy Fresh Regular Leg Panty (6902)** of rayon power net elastic. White with yellow dots. S.M.L. and XL. to fit waists 25 to 32. Ea. **4.95**

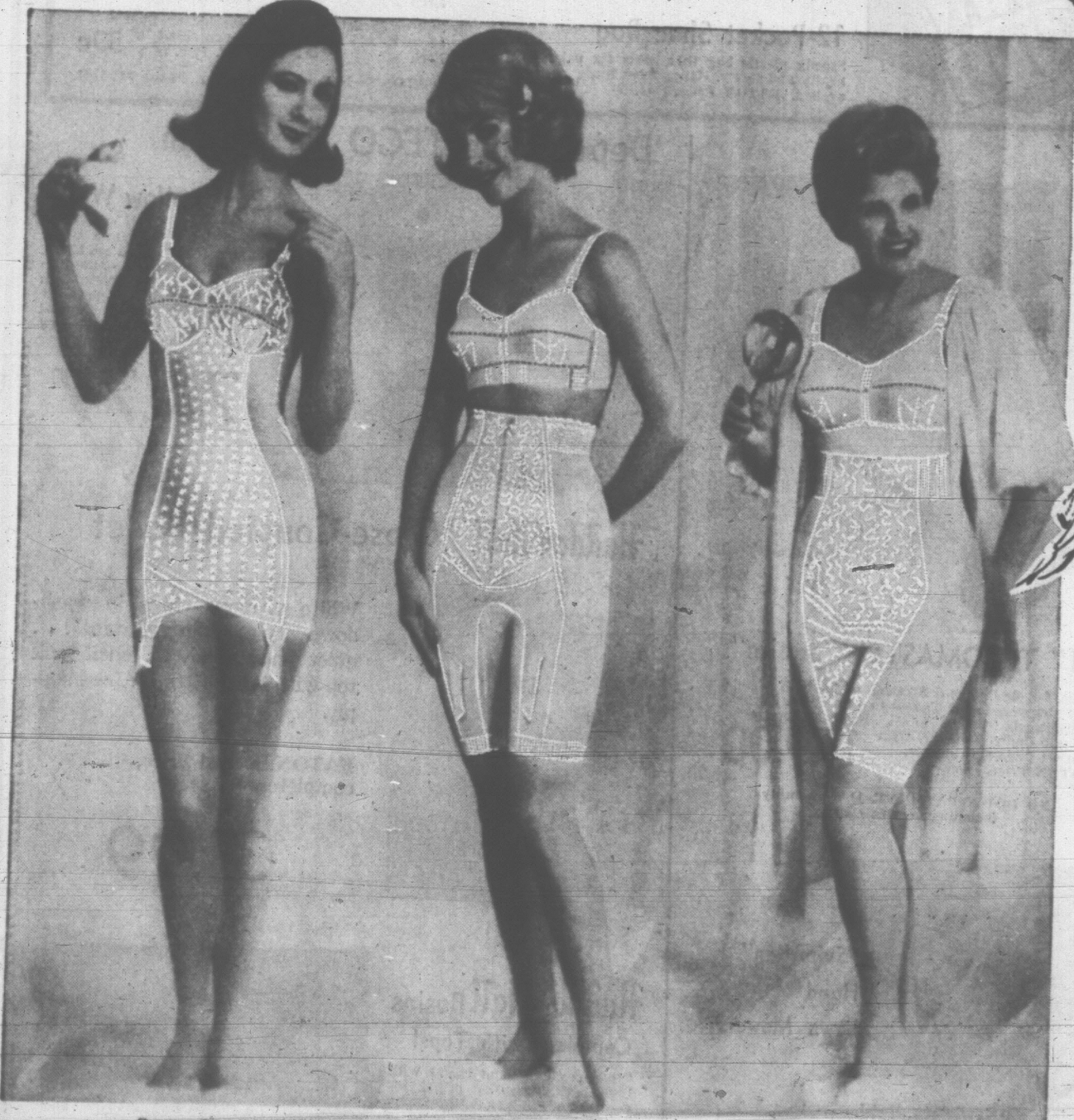
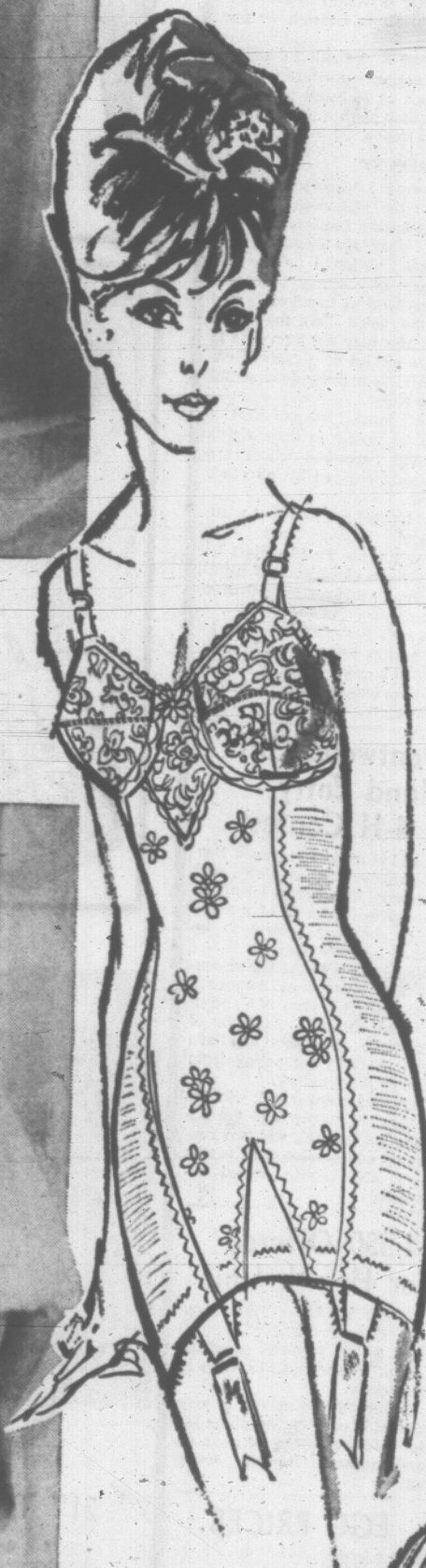
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**Daisy Fresh Long-Leg Panty (6958)** in nylon and Lycra power net. S.M.L. and XL. to fit waists 25 to 32. Each **9.95**

**Daisy Fresh Lycra Pull-on Corsette (7998)** with rubber uplift pads in cups. Back is low-cut, underarm slightly elasticized. Nylon and Lycra power net sides, with stretch front and back panels. White. B, C, D cups, sizes 34 to 38. Each **16.50**

**Gothic Elfin Bra (1329)** with 3" band. White cotton with Cordtex uplift. Sizes: B, 34 to 42; C and D cup, 34 to 44. Each **2.50**

**Sarong Collar Top Girdle** with side slide fastener, patterned rayon batiste, rayon Leno sides, stretch back. Waist sizes: short, 26 to 34; average, 26 to 34, 38 and 40; full hip, 26 to 36, 38, 40, 42. Each **10.95**



**Sarong Corsette** with side slide fastener. Jacquard patterned rayon and cotton batiste, cordtex uplift in embroidered nylon sheer bust cups. White. Sizes B, 34 to 40 and 42; C, 34 to 40, 42, 44, 46. Each **14.95**

**Gothic Elfin Bra (1321).** White cotton. Sizes AA, 32 to 36; A, 32 to 38; B, 32 to 40; C, 34 to 42; D, 34 to 44. Each **1.75**

**Sarong Proportionate Panty** in nylon and Lycra power net. White. Short, average, long; waist sizes S.M.L. and XL. Each **10.95**

**Gothic Elfin Longline Bra (3322).** White cotton broadcloth. Sizes A, 34 to 38; B, 34 to 42; C, 34 to 42; D, 34 to 42. Each **2.95**

**Sarong Collar-Top Long-Leg Panty.** Side slide fastener. White. Waist sizes 28 to 32, 34, 36, 38. Average or full hip. Each **13.95**

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# Damage to Albernis Runs Into Millions

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# ALASKA QUAKE TOLL HITS 104

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For Quake Stories, Pictures

## Most of Lost Swept to Sea

ANCHORAGE (AP)—As Alaskans toiled to dig out from the rubble of Friday's great earthquake, civil defence officials listed new casualty figures today of 21 known dead and 83 missing and presumed dead.

Fifty-five were reported injured.

This means if those presumed dead—most were washed out to sea by giant seismic waves following the quake—are indeed dead the toll will be more than 100.

Before this morning's report, an estimated 70 had been listed as dead or presumed so.

Gov. William A. Egan Sunday night made a new damage estimate of \$350,000,000 for Alaska where industry in several south-central coastal towns was virtually obliterated.

### BREAKDOWN

Civil defence officials gave this breakdown on casualties: Anchorage, the state's largest city with a metropolitan population of 100,000, eight dead and two presumed dead, 50 injured. Valdez, one dead, 30 presumed dead, two injured. Seward, two dead, 20 presumed dead, two injured. Whittier, one dead, 12 presumed dead, one injured. Cordova, one dead, injured unknown. Port Ashton, one dead, five presumed dead, injured unknown.

### HARDEST HIT

Valdez, a tiny fishing port of 1,000 residents on the gulf of Alaska east of Anchorage, appeared the hardest hit. Most of its dead were swept away when a seismic surge collapsed the city's dock while a freighter was being unloaded. An eyewitness reported: "It was as though the bottom had dropped out of the ocean."

In addition to the Alaska casualties, 16 were killed in California and Oregon seismic waves.

Aftershocks from the Good Friday quake believed one of the most powerful in history, continued as residents began the work of reconstruction, vowing to rebuild better than ever.

The words of Mayor Bruce Woodford of devastated Valdez were typical:

"It might take a year and a half or two years to rebuild, but we'll make it."

### 'EVERYTHING NECESSARY'

In Washington President Johnson said after studying reports on Alaska damage that "everything necessary must be done." Aides said this probably will require new legislation.

Senator E. L. Bartlett, Alaska Democrat, said he will urge a special federal program to provide several hundred million dollars to restore shattered cities and towns, government-owned railways and the vital fishing industry.

Only late Sunday, some 48 hours after the first stunning shock, did the full picture of death and damage begin to emerge from smaller communities bordering the Gulf of Alaska. Until Sunday, reporters had been unable to reach them and communications facilities were mostly out.

### THREE WAVES

At Kodiak, the big island to the south, three separate walls of water rolled up a narrow channel leading to Kodiak town and demolished the waterfront, wiping out canneries. Warned by a siren, many citizens fled to high ground. Some took to their boats to try to ride out the high water.

Surges, each greater than the

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### MILLS TO REOPEN

## 123 Homeless As Albernis Start Cleanup

Disaster-stricken Alberni Valley wiped the mud off its face today as 1,500 mill workers prepared to go back to jobs Tuesday in the wake of seismic waves Saturday.

But behind them are at least 123 homeless persons.

They are scared, fearful that they are ruined.

### FRUSTRATED

Mayor Les Hammer, of Port Alberni, said on returning from one of his frequent tours of the flooded area:

"They are feeling pretty frustrated, despondent and discouraged."

There are 351 homes, motel and hotel units destroyed or damaged severely.

A special joint disaster relief committee, composed of representatives of Port Alberni and Alberni councils and community leaders, has had no definite word on government relief.

### DISASTER FUND

Residents, so far, are relying on public spirit to support a national disaster fund urged Sunday by New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas, who toured the area.

Mayor Hammer said he exhorts people to "keep a stiff upper lip and keep cleaning up the muck."

Among the chaos of shattered buildings, loose logs, smashed cars and boats, flooded fields and premises is a thick layer of silt and slime.

"If you could just see the mud and filth..." Mayor Hammer tried to describe the situation.

Forty-three businesses are a total loss, although the biggest industry—the giant MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company complex—is hit less hard than originally expected. Its four main mills employ 3,000 men, half of them in a pulp and paper mill expected to be 10 days to two weeks in re-opening.

### SURVEY DAMAGE

Mayor Hammer said teams are surveying damage to homes, business and industry. Assessors from out of town or the provincial government can be pressed into service if available, he said.

The survey will take about another two days to finish, but so far it is seen that damage to homes will be about half a million dollars.

"The thing that horrifies me is that these people who have lost their homes have no insurance coverage," the mayor said.

"Maybe I'm wrong, but these people have got no comeback at all. Unless the nation supports them, they are ruined."

### ALL WONDERING

He said they are all wondering what is being done, and although reports are being

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## HAWK FAN CHIDES GORDIE AND HOWE!

DETROIT (AP)—Gordie Howe said today he punched an abusive Chicago Black Hawk fan—"a good one"—as Detroit Red Wings were leaving Chicago Stadium after Sunday night's National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff game.

Howe said, "this guy got in the way and said to me, 'the ref call 'em right for you!' I said, 'sure.'"

Then he said, "Oh, he didn't call 'em right, huh?" He wasn't making much sense.

"I asked him if he was looking for trouble. Then he stepped into me and I let him have a light punch on the nose. I took another step toward the bus and he hit me on the back of the head."

"So I put down both traveling bags and let him have a good one." (See game story page 14.)

## UN Troops Open Fire On Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A United Nations spokesman said today British soldiers of the UN force twice opened fire in self-defence during a 40-minute shooting exchange early today in the Nicosia suburb of Omorphita.

The spokesman said a British soldier fired a total of 17 shots on two occasions when he returned fire directed at him. No casualties were reported.

Officers of the UN force visited the area and brought about a cease-fire.

Omorphita, where Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities are the most intermingled in Nicosia, was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting during pre-Christmas clashes.

A unit of the Sherwood Foresters were stationed in Omorphita suburb.

UN officials said the firing across the "green line" separating the rival communities lasted about 10 minutes.

### NOT INVOLVED

Canadian troops who moved into no man's land between the Greek and Turkish-Cypriots Friday apparently were not involved in the new incident.

But UN soldiers are under orders not to talk with reporters and they referred all questions to the UN information office.

The Greek-controlled police claimed the Turks fired first, but the Turks said the opposite. The Greeks said the Turks opened up when they began moving into a vacant house on the green line.

Turkish sources laughed at this, saying "why would the Turks want to fire at all to attract attention when they are sneaking into a house?"

The United Nations did not fix the blame on either side, or say who fired at the UN soldier.

The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, carrying personnel, vehicles and stores for the Canadian Army contingent of the UN force, arrived at the east coast port of Famagusta early in the day. The 95 officers and men aboard were disembarked and unloading of 54 vehicles and 95 tons of stores was begun.



STEPPING DOWN today from Ohio U.S. Senate campaign, because of head injury suffered in bathroom fall, former astronaut John Glenn Jr. said "no man has a right to ask for a seat in either branch of the U.S. Congress merely because of a specific event such as orbiting the earth in a spacecraft."



FIGHTING for life following a third major operation in 24 days, Gen. Douglas MacArthur developed, a kidney condition Sunday night which is causing his doctors "grave concern". He is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

## OTTAWA AID OFFERED B.C. —IF NEEDED

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson today offered federal aid to the tidal wave-stricken Alberni—provided the B.C. government requests such assistance.

He told the Commons, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing of Vancouver had been appointed the federal minister responsible for co-ordinating assistance in the event B.C. requires it.

Mr. Laing reported to the House that he had been in touch with B.C. Education Minister Leslie Peterson with the offer of assistance.

Mr. Peterson, he said, replied that investigations were under way to determine whether the damage was sufficient to require designation of the Alberni a disaster area in need of Ottawa aid.

## Aid for Albernis Proposed by City

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell today said he will call a special council meeting Tuesday morning to consider giving Port Alberni financial and other assistance.

"I will recommend that the council give financial help—say \$5,000 or \$10,000—and also send up any equipment that they may need and which we can possibly spare," he said.

"They will need help and I think we should help them right away—just as we would as individuals when a neighbor is overcome by some disaster."

"As the capital city of the province and also as the leading city on Vancouver Island, I feel it's our duty and our privilege to be in the van of those that rally around Port Alberni."

"I only hope that all other British Columbia cities join us."



WAVING SKI-POLES, an Anchorage merchant today surveys merchandise stacked outside stores wrecked by Friday earthquake. Anchorage is beginning slow task of digging out. Violent shocks

wiped out a major portion of the downtown area of Anchorage, Alaska's chief city with a population of 100,000. (AP Wirephoto.)



CREVASSE slashes through section of Anchorage, cutting traffic along this street. One section of

street is several feet higher than the other. (AP Wirephoto.)

### MELANCHOLY SETTLES OVER ANCHORAGE

## 'The Miracle is . . . So Many are All Right'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—streets. Weary people line up. The melancholy quiet of dis-for water, typhoid shots and aster's aftermath has settled hot soup.

At the home of construction over this pitifully scared city. Soldiers guard deserted worker Victor Paal, seven chil-

dren, five of them neighbors, huddle before the fireplace. All I could do to stay on my feet. Cabinet doors flung open, the dishes came tumbling out, everything began bouncing

around and the walls were al-

most rippling.

"I sat right down on the floor. Then I could hear the

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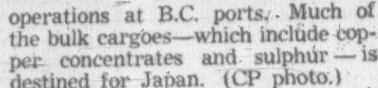


No wonder them blockbusters o' nature are so devastating—she's bin perfectin' 'em for millions o' years.

With so warm a day m' Uncle Zeke kept his Easter hat dry—but he did wet his whistle.

Be nice if th' provinces c'd go t' their meetin' with th' idee o' seein' how much they c'd give each other, 'stead o' grab.

Standard Gravel was formed in 1941 from two companies, Dutton Brothers and Oliver Machinery Co. General Construction was established in 1924 as a subsidiary of A. B. Pal Company.



**International Bronze Powders**, common 20 cents, payable April 15; record May 21; xtd March 25.

**East Kootenay Power**, preferred, payable June 15; record May 31; May CR.

**Texaco Canada Ltd.**, common 40¢, payable May 30; record April 15; April 28.

oil wells and 14 dry holes.	September	122	122	131%
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firm had net profit for the	May	261	261	296%
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	May	63	64	83%
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	September	66	66	66%

After Hours:

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## Saanich Cracks Burglary Ring

### Juveniles Blamed In 60 Cases

Saanich police have cracked a ring of youthful burglars responsible for the recent wave of vandalism and break-ins in Greater Victoria.

Police on Sunday arrested four juveniles and expected to make another arrest today.

Police Chief W. A. Pearson said he expects that when the case is completed about 60 recent burglaries will have been solved.

The arrests came after a week of intensive investigation by Saanich police. Chief Pearson put all available men to work on the case.

**WALKIE-TALKIES**  
Uniformed police were put in plainclothes and sent out in their private cars with walkie-talkie radios to watch suspects. More men were used in stake-outs.

Chief Pearson said the break in the case came Saturday night when police in a stake-out overheard some youths plotting a break-in.

Police obtained a search warrant to raid a suspect's home. They found enough identifiable stolen goods to make a case against the suspect and continued the investigation from there.

**ADMITS 25**  
Chief Pearson said one 17-year-old youth now in custody has admitted to 25 break-ins. Another in custody, also 17 years old, is believed responsible, along with another youth still at large, for 35 more.

The two other youths picked up so far were released in custody of their parents. Chief Pearson said they were on the fringe of the gang and not as deeply implicated as the others.

The break-ins have occurred within the last month throughout the Greater Victoria area. Chief Pearson said some of the youths who have been picked up are not too familiar with this area and police are having difficulty in pin-pointing exactly which break-ins they are responsible for.

**SMASHED**  
The thieves entered homes by smashing windows or forcing doors. They took money and liquor and in many cases smashed contents of the homes.

In many cases householders suffered more from vandalism than from the thefts. Some of the stolen property has been recovered and police are searching for more.

Chief Pearson personally directed the investigation of the crime wave. At one point last week the uniformed division was operating below strength because so many of the men were working on solving the burglaries.

Saanich police at the weekend also caught a 17-year-old who broke into McKenzie Avenue School. He was seen inside the building and was caught after a chase.

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This ultimate solution involves construction of a modern garbage incinerator plant, so efficient and well designed it even could be set up in post-Uplands if need be.

The drawback at the moment is cost—about \$2,000,000 to handle all of Greater Victoria's potential needs.

But the day is approaching when that will be a cheaper price than the present cost of hauling garbage long distances to dumps in the Highlands.

**UNACCEPTABLE**  
Periodic public rows over the nuisance and the prospect of steadily mounting costs to haul garbage to dumps farther and farther away make this system unacceptable for the long term.

Some civic officials are beginning to feel the permanent answer lies in the four-municipalities dropping their indepen-

## Carver's Medal Presented Tuesday

A Canada Council medal honoring Indian carver Chief Munzo Martin will be presented posthumously at an awards dinner in Ottawa Tuesday night.

Council member Stuart Keate of Victoria will accept the medal on behalf of the family. Later it will be presented to the Provincial Museum, but date of the presentation has not been set.

A memorial to the late Kwakiutl chief to be located in Thunderbird Park is still under construction. Dedication of the memorial and presentation of the medal may take place at the same time.

Munzo Martin is the first Indian to win a Canada Council Medal, and only the second person to receive it posthumously.

Only previous recipient of the posthumous Canada Council award was the late Hon. Brooke Claxton, QC, PC, DCM, first chairman of the council. The award is given to Canadians who make an outstanding contribution to the arts, humanities and social sciences.

## EASTER FINERY PARADED

### City Rejoices Under Hot Sun

Easter Sunday dawned bright and sunny, no record scorcher but "certainly a beautiful day," agreed weatherman William Mackie.

Churches were packed for Easter morning services, and parks and scenic drives were thronged all day.

The mercury climbed to 62 degrees—within hailing distance of the record 68 noted March 29, 1942.

Sunrise Easter services started anywhere from 5:50 a.m. to 7:30.

Earliest were in Langford churches. A service was held in Mount Douglas Park at 6:30, and the Salvation Army held one at Highrock Cairn in Esquimalt at 7.

An interdenominational service started at 7:30 at the entrance to Beacon Hill Park, and at the same time Victoria CGIT groups began a dramatic presentation of the Easter story at the park lookout.

**WEATHERMAN DEFIED**  
Easter finery was paraded at church services, in spite of a weather office warning Saturday that rain was likely.

## Flower Festival & Talent Revue Tonight's Event

Spring Flower Festival event for festival goes tonight is "Talents-a-Pop-In" at the Atlas Theatre.

The revue begins at 8 p.m., and for the next three nights is featuring selected acts from more than 500 contestants throughout B.C.

The show also features professional guest acts.

On the program for tonight is the 60-voice Linfield College choir, the Chancellors recording band, the dancing Silvertones from Vancouver's "Cave," plus 10 young acts.

The moisture didn't materialize, and new hats—not umbrellas—were the order of the day. The clouds were hanging around in the wings, however, and came on today.

By Tuesday evening, they may well dissolve into rain, said Mr. Mackie this morning.

Temperatures Tuesday should range from 50 to 55, and drop to 40 or 45 tonight.

Best temperature in the province was recorded Sunday in wave-shattered Port Alberni, which enjoyed 67 degrees and lots of sun.

## PASSENGER, CAR ABANDON TOW TRUCK

A car with a 68-year-old woman inside broke loose from a tow truck Sunday night and smashed into the front porch of a house at 1231 Fairfield Road.

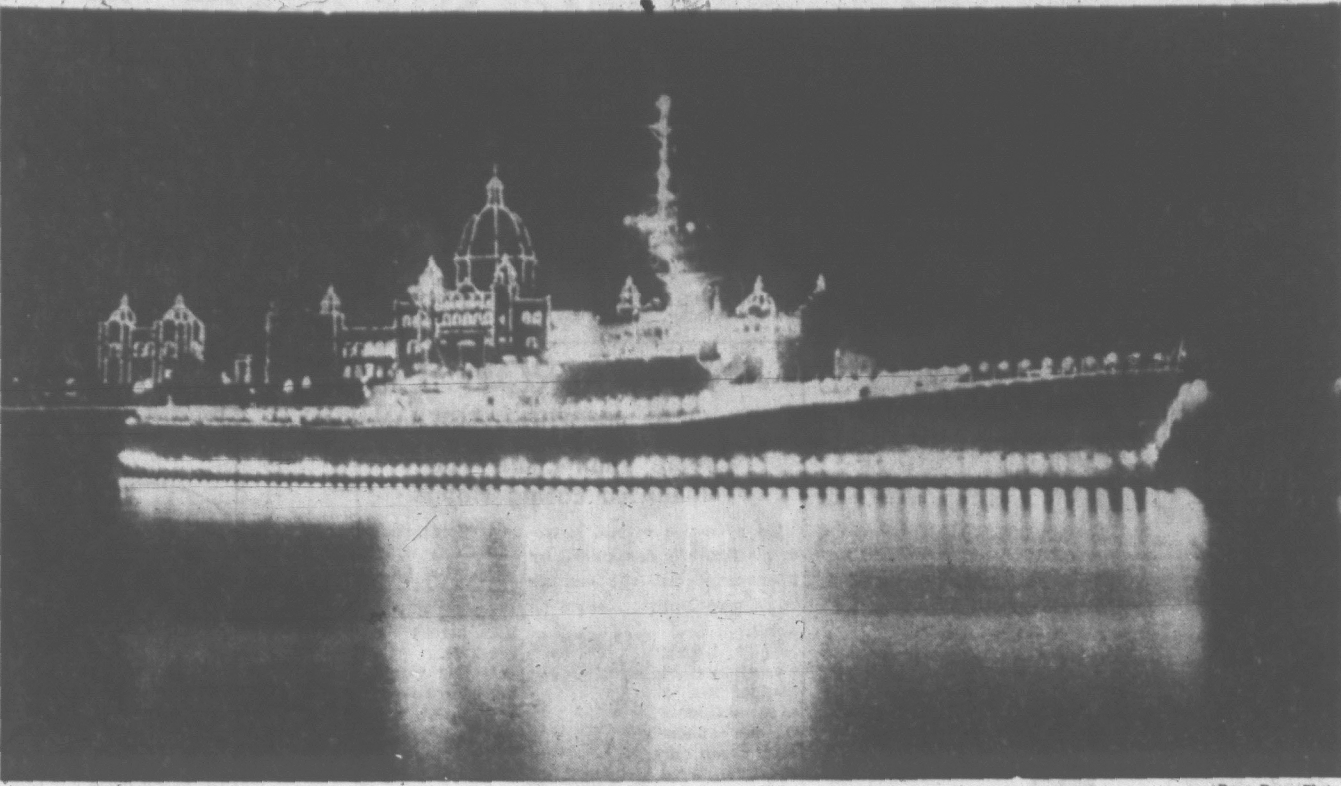
Mrs. Dorcas Smythe, 1337 George Street, was injured in the chest but was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment.

She had been downtown with her husband when their car started to give off steam. They called a wrecker company to tow them home.

Mrs. Smythe was sitting in the car when a chain apparently snapped as the tow truck turned at Cook and Fairfield. She said, "My car was swinging back and forth and I didn't know what to do."

Just as it passed the home of Archie Wills, 1231 Fairfield, the car broke loose completely, crossed the lawn and came to rest against the front porch of his house.

Mrs. Smythe finally got home after a friend picked her up at the hospital and drove her in his car.



—Ryan Bros. Photo

**RIVALLING** the glowing Legislative Building on Inner Harbor scene Saturday night was the Esquimalt-based destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan, shining brightly across water to draw

2,400 visitors to open-house. Ship was in harbor as high-spot of Spring Flower Festival marine parade, and proved good vantage point during day for boating and water-skiing displays.

## JARRING SAANICH INTERSECTION UNDER FIRE

### 'This is Landscaping?' Ask Sputtering Citizens

Saanich parks department's "beautification" of Douglas Street is drawing a growing drumbeat of criticism again.

A year ago, the department came under general fire of citizens—and even of the Saanich parks committee—when it planted bou-

vard trees from Tolmie to

The trees were beautiful—but they were planted only eight feet apart, in some stretches, and in concrete boxes that stand out like sore thumbs.

Now the department has just ceased its labors in

"beautifying" the Douglas-

Trans-Canada Highway intersection—and is about to reap a crop of spluttering protests.

Screens of boulevard trees have been planted again—

this time without the cement boxes and with better effect.

But the three large traffic islands in the centre of the

junction—probably the first

impression that many visitors will get as they drive in from Up-Island or the ferry terminal—have a jarring effect.

The bulk of the plant life is of a uniformly dark green hue—made more sombre by bare expanses of large clods

of earth. "Altogether there is more than a half-acre of the brown-green combination."

The various varieties have been planted in homogenous groups about an equal distance from each other and

apparently with no thought of complementing or contrasting the qualities of their neighbors.

A member of the Capital Improvement District Commission, which gave Saanich funds for the work, indicated privately he was unhappy but in no position to protest officially for fear of being charged with meddling.

"It looks just like a nursery storage dump," was the comment of one outraged citizen.

"The shrubs literally look as though they were transplanted straight out of the rows of a nursery in exactly the same order."

"This is landscaping? It's appalling to see the contrast between the traffic island and the delightfully arranged shrubbery decorating the Town and Country Plaza from

age."

"It's a poor advertisement for the municipality that likes to call itself the garden of B.C."

The same type of criticism has been voiced by dozens of persons in a random survey. There was not one in favor.

"Just lawn grass would have been infinitely better than that mish-mash," was another comment.

"But even clean coarse gravel would look better."

The target of the criticism is the "arrangement" of scores of first-rate shrubs in a wide range of varieties which, almost unbelievably, has achieved an overpowering drab appearance.

"The only part played by the federal government was to pay part of the cost."

Mr. Chatterton said it was "too bad" Mr. Gagliardi did not raise his implication that the runway extension was unwise and only political patronage "at the time when the Chambers of Commerce of the area, the Victoria city council, Fairley Aviation Company and TCA all strongly recommended these runways be extended."

## Courtenay Driver Wins Field Trial

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## Third Cut Due In Power Rates

Power users can expect another reduction in electricity rates anytime now that the legislative session is over.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett promised the third cut in power rates during the recent budget debate—and his earlier promises have been quickly followed up in action by B.C. Hydro.

Wednesday, April 1, could be an appropriate date for the next reduction.

The two previous reductions, since the government took over B.C. Electric in 1962, have totalled \$1,000,000 in savings annually.

Most of that saving went to residential customers but it also included cuts in some commercial categories.

**SELECTIVE CUTS**  
However, it is unlikely that the next reduction will be as large or as broadly spread as the first two, particularly in view of Premier Bennett's election campaign promise that he would ensure there were annual reductions in power rates.

Selective cuts, some probably aimed at increasing consumption, are most likely now

## Saving of \$1.50 On Tolls Starts Midnight Tuesday

All of B.C.'s highway system goes toll-free at midnight Tuesday—reducing costs for Victoria motorists by \$1.50 for each round trip to Vancouver.

Tolls of 50 cents for the Deas Island tunnel and 25 cents for the Oak Street bridge will be dropped as the provincial fiscal year ends.

They were the last two facilities charging tolls.

However, Vancouver Island Coach Lines—which operates a downtown-to-downtown service—will not reduce its fares because it had especially low toll rates.

"It amounted to only a few cents a busload so that there can be no decrease in individual fares," said a VICTL official.



FIFTH ENTRANT in Jaycees'

Miss Victoria Pagant is part of a co-ed team of 18, 3000 Beach Drive. Jane enjoys most forms of dancing such as classical, tap, modern jazz and ballet, and hopes to teach it when she is finished school.

She and some of her part-time students will be appearing this week in the Victoria Spring Flower Festival talent revue.

Jane also participates in competition diving and was named city women's open champion in 1962.

## 'Laughable... If It Wasn't So Tragic'

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi's suggestion blaming extension of Patricia Bay airport runways for an increase in Sidney traffic deaths along the relocated highway came in for scathing criticism today.

"This coming from any person would be irresponsible," wrote Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton.

"But coming from a minister of the crown (it) is reprehensible and smacks of political demagoguery."

Tory Chatterton said Sacred Gagliardi was trying to shift the blame away from himself "where it squarely belongs."

"This situation would be laughable if it were not so tragic for the families of the traffic victims."

Mr. Chatterton said the highway relocation was entirely the responsibility of the provincial highways department.

"The only part played by the federal government was to pay part of the cost."

Mr. Chatterton said it was "too bad" Mr. Gagliardi did not raise his implication that the runway extension was unwise and only political patronage "at the time when the Chambers of Commerce of the area, the Victoria city council, Fairley Aviation Company and TCA all strongly recommended these runways be extended."

## Science Fair 2nd Prize 'Surprise'

A surprise winner in the third Victoria Science Fair was announced today from the 50 entries topped Saturday by a 12-year-old private school student.

Grade nine student Jim Henderson, 2580 Bowker, of Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, was named runner-up to Glenlyon School's Douglas Jensen, and both will take their prize-winning projects to the third annual Canada-wide Science Fair at Montreal, April 24-25.

Henderson's exhibit is a scale model of a genetic code molecule, described by judges as excellent. It came a close second to Jensen's model illustrating the geology of water in connection with petroleum recovery.

Normally, no second prize-winner is named.

Extra funds enabling Henderson to take part in the national competition come from the National Centennial Commission in the form of a travel grant to the Canadian Science Fairs Council.

The fair committee learned of the grant today.

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

**Victoria Electric Club:** 12:05 p.m., Crest Motel; film, "Peace River Progress."

**Victoria Kiwanis Club:** 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; panel discussion, "Group Homes for Adolescents." Panelists are Mrs. Constance Isherwood, moderator, and Gordon Wright, Mrs. Gwen Lundy and W. T. Lawson.

**Victoria North Kiwanis Club:** 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho; Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy, "The Changing Face of Saanich."

A total of \$303,347 was realized from the sale of Christmas seals, an increase of 11 per cent over the returns of the previous year.

In Victoria the total of \$25,112 represented an increase of 8 per cent. President of the society, H. S. McDonald said B.C. showed the greatest percentage increase of any province in Canada.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Ask the Times

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Thant means "clean" or "pure."

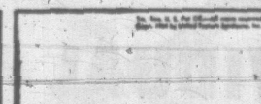
Q. Could you please tell me what the Order of St. Francis means? D.H.

A. It is an order of the Roman Catholic Church devoted to preaching the Gospel and living a life of joy in strict poverty.

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Most of Lost Swept to Sea

ANCHORAGE (AP)—As Alaskans toiled to dig out from the rubble of Friday's great earthquake, civil defence officials listed new casualty figures today of 21 known dead and 83 missing and presumed dead.

Fifty-five were reported injured.

This means if those presumed dead—most were washed out to sea by giant seismic waves following the quake—are indeed dead the toll will be more than 100.

Before this morning's report, an estimated 70 had been listed as dead or presumed so.

Gov. William A. Egan Sunday night made a new damage estimate of \$350,000,000 for Alaska where industry in several south-central coastal towns was virtually obliterated.

Civil defence officials gave this breakdown on casualties:

Anchorage, the state's largest city with a metropolitan population of 100,000, eight dead and two presumed dead, 50 injured. Valdez, one dead, 30 presumed dead, two injured. Seward, two dead, 20 presumed dead, two injured. Whittier, one dead, 12 presumed dead, one injured. Cordova, one dead, injured unknown. Port Ashton, one dead, five presumed dead, injured unknown.

HARDEST HIT

Valdez, a tiny fishing port of 1,000 residents on the gulf of Alaska east of Anchorage, appeared the hardest hit. Most of its dead were swept away when a seismic surge collapsed the city's dock while a freighter was being unloaded. An eyewitness reported: "It was as though the bottom had dropped out of the ocean."

In addition to the Alaska casualties, 16 were killed in California and Oregon seismic waves.

After shocks from the Good Friday quake, believed one of the most powerful in history, continued as residents began the work of reconstruction, vowing to rebuild better than ever.

The words of Mayor Bruce Woodford of devastated Valdez were typical: "It might take a year and a half or two years to rebuild, but we'll make it."

EVERYTHING NECESSARY

In Washington President Johnson said after studying reports on Alaska damage that "everything necessary must be done." Aides said this probably will require new legislation.

Senator E. L. Bartlett, Alaska Democrat, said he will urge a special federal program to provide several hundred million dollars to restore shattered cities and towns, government-owned railways and the vital fishing industry.

Only late Sunday, some 48 hours after the first stunning shock, did the full picture of death and damage begin to emerge from smaller communities bordering the Gulf of Alaska. Until Sunday, reporters had

BULLETINS

Air Lift Set Up For Anchorage

MCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP)—A massive air lift was set up here today to fly supplies to earthquake stricken Anchorage. The U.S. Air Force announced that 15 C-124 Globemasters have been assigned the task of hauling thousands of tons of urgently-needed items ranging from diapers to heavy electrical equipment.

Favorite Wins

FAIRYHOUSE, Ireland, (AP)—Arkile, the short-priced favourite owned by the Duchess of Westminster, won the 3 1/4 mile of the Irish Steeplechase today and gave 30 pounds to runner-up Height of Fashion in the process. Arkile, a seven-year-old bay gelding by Archive out of Bright Cherry, won by 1 1/2 lengths.

Liverpool Ahead

LONDON (AP)—Centre forward Ian St. John whipped in two goals today and fired Liverpool to a 3-1 victory over Tottenham Hotspur and also to the top of the English League soccer standings. Liverpool ended the Easter parade of three matches in four days by collecting the maximum of six points from three matches.

Bond Fire Aug. 1

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett is going to have another bond burning.

To be held here Aug. 1, it will mark the 12th anniversary of his Social Credit government.

The flames will destroy bonds of the bridges and tunnels built by the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority.

Russia Hit By Floods

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet authorities have hurriedly removed 7,000 families to safety from five southern industrial cities hit by the heaviest flooding in the area in known history, the government announced tonight.

The reports carried by the government newspaper Izvestia and the official news agency Tass, made no mention of any casualties.

Tass said the situation "remains grave in Severodonetsk and Ruzhynsk, two towns on the banks of the northern Donets river where the water is rising hourly."

SELECTIONS

AQUEDUCT

One best: MISKODEED. Best longest: WATERSCAPE. Best perlay: KING POOLEY and KNIGHTLY MANNER. Hammered, Prime Factor, Here To You. Double-Pay, Good Sue, Party Favor. Feather Tip, Fiddlers Belle, Marvellous Marty. King Pooley, Affian, Sun Dog, Waterscape, Parlan La Tulpe, S.W. 6-Knightly Manner, Quadrangle, Timbeau. Miskodeed, Nashubah, Trilog. Ails Wellensley, Would Reward, Delta Doll. Ballyvan, Dodgetown, Outrigger.



WAVING SKI-POLES, an Anchorage merchant today surveys merchandise stacked outside stores wrecked by Friday earthquake. Anchorage is beginning slow task of digging out. Violent shocks wiped out a major portion of the downtown area of Anchorage, Alaska's chief city with a population of 100,000. (AP Wirephoto.)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE	
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:	
Phil Christ 113	Ruslin 118
Old Farrier 122	Harry 118
Fast Flamingo 118	Batista 122
b-Hammered 115	Winmore 122
The Winner 118	William 122
Here's To You 122	Latin Prince 113
b-Yo De Chisel 118	Naylor 112
Prime Factor 115	a-Entry
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Tomorrow 113	Charles Penny 115
Dance Queen 115	Harlem Star 116
Long Sue 116	Ninth Symphony 118
Mary Fave 116	Miss Bruker 111
Mary V. S. 116	Gala Jeep 116
Snow Ballet 114	Duple Pupit 116
Thous 115	a-Entry
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:	
Runners Belle 119	Charles Penny 115
Running Vision 114	Orator 102
Marvellous Marty 115	Lady Of Hope 115
Maguy 117	Smay My Way 115
Feather Tip 119	Days Princess 115
Anlie 119	a-Entry
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Naval Brigade 116	Kinz Pooley 119
Long Glass 116	Tiger 119
Miss Quilty 111	Excuse 116
Miss Dodger 114	Affian 116
a-Entry	a-Entry
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Whitbread 119	Bold Scholar 115
SW 129	Blessed Verdier 112
Excuse 116	Excuse 116
Big Boy Beam 117	March Madam 117
Waterscape 119	Grand Bailey 117
Grand Bay 113	a-Entry
SIXTH RACE—One mile:	
Sacred River 115	Manner 117
A-Jewel 119	Peterpumpkin 115
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Miskodeed 114	Miss Twit 116
Nashubah 114	Enchanting 114
Trilog 114	Grey Stirling 118
Petroleum 114	So Yet 109
Miss Carolyn 118	Behaving Dey 123
Gallatin 116	Face The Facts 121
EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs:	
Nashubah 114	Vitus-Gel 109
Sailing Lady 118	Love You Too 112
Delta Doll 116	Ails Wellensley 113
Would Reward 116	Dolce Blue 113
Andorra II 116	a-Entry
NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:	
Outrigger 116	My Opinion 116
Ballyvan 116	Barletta 111
Charles City 112	Calin One 115
Arrebatado 116	a-Entry

Aid to Alberni Planned by City

Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell today said he will call a special council meeting Tuesday morning to consider giving Port Alberni financial and other assistance.

"I will recommend that council give financial help—say \$5,000 or \$10,000—and also send up any equipment that they may need and which we can possibly spare," he said.

"It's hard to comprehend the kind of damage that has hit Port Alberni with this tidal wave."

"They will need help and I think we should help them right away—just as we would as individuals when a neighbor is overcome by some disaster."

"As the capital city of the province and also as the leading city on Vancouver Island, I feel it's our duty and our privilege to be in the van of those that rally around Port Alberni."

"I only hope that all other British Columbia cities join us."

Hundreds of Shocks

UPPSALA (Reuters)—The Swedish Seismological Institute here has registered "hundreds of shocks" in the wake of the Alaska earthquake, Markus Baath, director of the institute said Sunday.

Ottawa Ready

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson today offered federal aid to the tidal wave-stricken Alberni—provided the B.C. government requests such assistance.

He told the Commons Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing of Vancouver that he had been appointed the federal minister responsible for co-ordinating assistance in the event B.C. requires it.

Mr. Laing reported to the House that he had been in touch with B.C. Education Minister Leslie Peterson with the offer of assistance.

Mr. Peterson, he said, replied that investigations were under way to determine whether the damage was sufficient to require designation of the Alberni a disaster area in need of Ottawa aid.

Army Unit Called

Army aid for the Alberni from Royal Canadian Engineers at Camp Chilliwack was requested this morning by the provincial secretary's department.

A reconnaissance party of 12 was to go into the flood-ravaged area today. The advance party will decide how many engineers will be needed to help clean up flood damage in any way required.

Disaster-stricken Alberni Valley wiped the mud off its face today as 1,500 mill workers prepared to go back to jobs Tuesday in the wake of seismic waves Saturday.

But behind them are at least 123 homeless persons.

They are scared, fearful that they are ruined.

FRUSTRATED

Mayor Les Hammer, of Port Alberni, said on returning from one of his frequent tours of the flooded area:

"They are feeling pretty frustrated, despondent and discouraged."

There are 351 homes, motel and hotel units destroyed or damaged severely.

A special joint disaster relief committee, composed of representatives of Port Alberni and Alberni councils and community leaders, has had no definite word on government relief.

The survey will take about another two days to finish, but so far it is seen that damage to homes will be about half a million dollars.

Damage to businesses he estimated would run into millions of dollars.

"The thing that horrifies me is that these people who have lost their homes have no insurance coverage," the mayor said.

ALL WONDERING

He said they are all wondering what is being done, and although reports are being Continued on Page 2

British Open Fire In Cyprus Fighting

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A United Nations spokesman said today British soldiers of the UN force twice opened fire in self-defence during a 40-minute shooting exchange early today in the suburb of Omorphita.

The spokesman said a British soldier fired a total of 17 shots on two occasions when he returned fire directed at him. No casualties were reported.

Officers of the UN force visited the area and brought about a cease-fire.

Omorphita, where Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities are the most intermingled in Nicosia, was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting during pre-Christmas clashes.

A unit of the Sherwood Foresters were stationed in Omorphita suburb.

NOT INVOLVED

Canadian troops who moved into no man's land between the Greek and Turkish-Cypriots Friday apparently were not involved in the new incident.

But UN soldiers are under orders not to talk with reporters and they referred all questions to the UN information office.

The Greek-controlled police claimed the Turks fired first, but the Turks said the opposite. The Greeks said the Turks opened up when they began moving into a vacant house on the green line.

Turkish sources laughed at this, saying "why would the Turks want to fire at all to attract attention when they are sneaking into a house?" The United Nations did not fix



STEPPING DOWN today from Ohio U.S. Senate campaign because of head injury suffered in bathroom fall, former astronaut John Glenn Jr. said "no man has a right to ask for a seat in either branch of the U.S. Congress merely because of a specific event such as orbiting the earth in a space-craft."

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh	051 000 100-3-8-1
Minnesota	002 200 000-7-21-1
Law, Sisk (7) and Burgess, Skirman (Duffy) (8) and Bailey, Raloff (9), HRs: Sisk-Hall, Bailey.	
Chi. (A)	000 101 000-3-2-3
St. Louis	000 010 000-3-4-2
Peters, DeBuschere (7) and Carson; Gibson, Sobchak (8) and McCaver.	
New York (A)	010 001 011-4-8-1
Philadelphia	000 020 000-3-7-0
Ford, Bouton (4), Mikkelsen (7), McVett (8), Cullen (9) and Rosner, Gibb (6); Dennis Bennett, Baldachon (8) and Dalrymple, HR: N.Y.P. Gonzalez.	
St. Louis	000 000 1-4-9-1
Kansas City	000 000 000-3-5-1
Continger, Kelley (8), Nierke (10) and Bailey, Roof (9), Kramer, O'Donoghue (7) and Edwards, HRs: Mi-Bailey, KC-Williams.	
Cincinnati	000 100 100-3-4-1
Detroit	020 010 010-6-8-0
Purkey, Ellis (5), Henry (7) and H. Smith; Lary, Hamilton (8) and Preston, HR: Co-Krough.	
Baltimore	000 100 000-4-14-0
Washington	000 000 000-5-10-1
Payton, Hall (8), Vinson (9) and D. Brown, Henry (7); Boynton, Kipps (8), Benbrook (9) and Butler, Brownell (9), HRs: Ball-Snyder, Johnson, Payton.	

MELANCHOLY SETTLES OVER ANCHORAGE

'The Miracle is . . . So Many are All Right'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The melancholy quiet of disaster's aftermath has settled over this pitifully scarred city. Soldiers guard deserted streets. Weary people line up for water, typhoid shots and hot soup. At the home of construction worker Victor Paal, seven children, five of them neighbors, huddle before the fireplace. They melt snow in a plastic trash basket on the hearth, eat lunch from tins, spend the night in sleeping bags. A neighbor,

Frank Reed, has an electric stove so Mrs. Paal is able to cook one hot meal a day. As neighbors swapped experiences, it became clear what it was like during the awful minutes that began at 5:36 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Esther McCreedy said

the first shock was "a series of quick jumps, like the ground was stuttering. All of a sudden I was being knocked from one wall to another."

"I flicked off the stove burners and got in a corner. It was all I could do to stay on my feet. Cabinet doors flung open, the dishes came tumbling out, everything began bouncing around and the walls were almost ripping."

"I sat right down on the floor. Then I could hear the Continued on Page 2



NO WONDER them blockbusters o' nature are so devastating—she's bin perfectin' em fer millions o' years. With so warm a day m' Uncle Zeke kept his Easter hat dry—but he did wet his whistle. Be nice if th' provinces c'd go t' their meetin' with th' 'dee o' seel' how much they c'd give each other, 'stead o' gab.